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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Marvelle Koffler receives community service award from NCJW.

Says volunteers are fulfilling an urgent need

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Women who are full time volunteers fill as urgent a need as women in a profession, said Marvelle Koffler as she accepted the 1981 community service award from the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

Dr. Reva Gerstein-Raitblatt made the presentation to Mrs. Koffler during a luncheon at Council House last week. Proceedings of the meeting were signed by Michael Gauthier from the Canadian Hearing Society for the benefit of those in attendance from the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired, a project started recently by the NCJW.

Volunteers, said Mrs. Koffler, staff hospitals and institutions "that would be extremely taxed without our help. We manage gift shops within these institutions that create formidable amounts of income dollars. We become like a social worker — caring for those who need an extra touch.

"We are required to have a myriad of personalities and above all, if married, we must be at home to give equal time to our children and husbands."

Mrs. Koffler said "the volunteer is truly trying to develop something of her own — to make it successful enough that it will give an added dimension to her life and that of her family. Every fulfilment in her day is a spur towards a higher achievement tomorrow. . . . The talent that surrounds the volunteer, the people who share the excitement of positive action know that the surest way to happiness is to seek happiness for others."

More than anything else, she continued, "volunteering may serve to guard against the emptiness and loneliness that enter some women's lives after their children are grown."

Mrs. Koffler said that after 31 years of volunteer service, she disagreed with the accusations of snobbery among volunteers and that there was a difference between the volunteer and others. "In the course of time," she said, "it was proven that any thoughts of inequalities were in the minds, not the income levels, that kept people apart."

She added that a woman who becomes a volunteer "knows that she is not content with purely private satisfactions for the rest of her life.

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ANALYSIS

U.S. will likely dominate Sinai peacekeeping force

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It now appears that U.S. troops will comprise the bulk of a peacekeeping force to patrol a demilitarized zone in the Sinai Peninsula after the Israeli army withdraws from the area next spring.

This, at least, is the impression left by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in testimony last week before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee.

Haig said the U.S is presently discussing such a possibility with Israel and Egypt. "I would doubt seriously that Israel would ever withdraw from the Sinai without a peacekeeping force with which they can take some security and comfort," he observed, in one of the political understatements of the year.

He suggested that the U.S., and perhaps Canada, will have no choice but to contribute personnel to that mooted force.

Failure to do so, Haig explained, could undermine Israel's treaty with Egypt. The treaty, signed in March of 1979, calls for an international peacekeeping force to patrol the buffer zone in the Sinai between Egypt and Israel.

Originally, Israel, Egypt and the U.S. envisaged the creation of a United Nations force. But Soviet and Arab hostility toward the peace treaty have all but precluded that prospect. In fact, when Washington attempted to enlist the UN, Moscow threatened to veto the plan.

During his presidency, Jimmy Carter tried but failed to form a multi-national force. Potential contributors feared they would be the target of an Arab oil embargo or a trade boycott.

Having been unable to establish an international force, the U.S has accepted ultimate responsibility for creating one. Currently, the temporary border is monitored by about 200 U.S. civilians and patrolled by joint Israeli-Egyptian units.

In recent weeks, U.S. diplomats have been shuttling around the Middle East in an effort to settle the problem. Moshe Dayan, Israel's former defence minister, has provided part of the impetus. Recently, he announced in the Knesset that he would introduce a bill that would prevent Israel from withdrawing from the last third of the Sinai unless a multinational force was set up.

"We must tell the Americans and the Egyptians, 'No agreement or no withdrawal.'"

Dayan's proposal will probably be supported by the government and the Labor opposition.

The situation is exacerbated because Israel and Egypt differ over the size and composition of the force. Israel believes it should number 4,000, while Egypt thinks that is unnecessarily large.

Egypt has approached African and Latin American countries as possible contributors, but no firm commitments have been made. And so the U.S., which pledged in 1979 that it "will be prepared to take those steps necessary to ensure the establishment and maintenance of an acceptable alternative multinational force," is stuck with the job.

It is far from being a liability for the Americans.

U.S. troops in the Sinai could be the vanguard of a much bigger force. The Reagan administration, much like its predecessor, seeks facilities or bases in the region, and the Sinai could be an ideal one from a strategic point of view once Israel leaves.

A substantial U.S. presence in Sinai would be welcomed by Israel. But Egypt, fearing the neo-colonial overtones that a U.S. force could generate, might object to the arrangement.

Tax cut brings shopping boom

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The way crowds swarmed into appliance stores this month it almost seemed as if the owners were giving away television sets, tape recorders and other electronic goodies.

Far from it. The appliances were still being sold at more than twice what they would cost in Canada, but 10-20% election eve tax cuts introduced by Israel's new finance minister, Yoram Aridor, were enough to boost sales to an extraordianry extent.

Color television sets at "bargain prices" ranging from $1,000 to $1,700 were a particular hit, with 50,000 of them being sold in just four weeks. This is six times as many as were sold during the same period just before the tax cut.

So great was the demand that distributors arranged a special airlift of color TV sets from Europe, and for a couple of weeks there were two TV-laden jumbo jets landing every day at Ben-Gurion Airport, near Tel Aviv.

A tax cut of 10-20% on compact and sub-compact cars also brought an avalanche of sales and an airlift, albeit on a smaller scale. Yet, here again, what Israelis considered a great bargain would hardly be regarded as such in other Western countries. For who in Canada, to give just one example, would be ready to pay $15,000 for a sub-compact?

This explains why, even after the latest boom in sales, three-quarters of Israeli families don't own a car.

Aridor was severely criticized by opposition spokesmen for his tax cuts, which, they charged, were an attempt to "bribe" voters. The finance minister, however, was neither surprised nor troubled by the accusation. He claimed that his policies were not influenced by the fact that elections are to take place on June 30, but the need to slow down inflation, which last year reached 133%.

"People are less likely to rush out and waste money on things they don't really need if they see that prices can go down as well as up," Aridor argues.

A great deal of precious foreign currency is required to pay for all those color TV sets, cars and other consumer goods, but there are significant differences of opinion as to just how much. Aridor speaks of $15 million while his opponents are certain that the figure is $100 million or more. Be that as it may, the finance minister is convinced that this is foreign currency well spent.

He points out that people who have invested large sums in the purchase of appliances won't have too many spare shekels in their pockets and, as a result, the fires of inflation will be dampened. Moreover, even if the government comes out ahead because the volume of sales is much greater, total revenue has increased despite the lower tax rates.

Whatever the economic merits of Aridor's policies, they appear to be a political success, as the anguished outcries of Labor Party leaders clearly indicate.

Shimon Peres and his colleagues speak bitterly of the finance minister's having "made it easier for the affluent to buy luxuries at a time when the poor, who can't eat TV sets, are short of food."

They also accuse him of "hoodwinking the average citizen into believing that his ecoromic situation has improved much as European settlers tricked the Indians into exchanging their valuable gold and land for shiny glass trinkets."

In private conversations, however, opposition spokesmen express a grudging admiration for Aridor's economic sleight of hand and admit that he is winning votes for Begin and Co.

Religious equality promised

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

If the Labor Alignment wins the June 30 election it will introduce legislation into the next Knesset assuring that all segments of Judaism will have equality, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban promised here.

Eban, who is a Labor MK, made this pledge at a reception he gave for the delegates to the 13th convention of the World Council of Synagogues and the 81st annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the organization of Conservative rabbis. It is the first time the two groups have held a joint convention and it is the first time their conventions have been held in Israel.

Jews in Israel should not give preference to one trend in Judaism over another, Eban said. He rejected the approach up to now in which orthodoxy is the only officially recognized form of Judaism in Israel.

In his opening speech to the convention Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, also urged Israelis to give equal status to all movements in Judaism.

School tax receipts issue: Ottawa will be "fair"

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

No commitments were made — but William Rompkey, minister of Revenue Canada, told a Jewish delegation recently that he would be "fair" in continuing the practice of granting tax receipts for religious studies.

The 8-person delegation represented Canadian Jewish Congress and the Boards of Jewish Education from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

The delegation, led by Sam Filer, national CJC chairman, came to Ottawa with a brief "to make recommendations for efficient and equitable treatment of parents with children in religious schools," Filer told The CJN.

He said the visit was prompted out of concern for new proposals reportedly being studied by Revenue Canada "which could cause serious financial hardship for parents, religious schools and the community funding organizations supporting those schools." (See CJN, Feb. 26)

"The viability of Jewish education across Canada is at stake," said Filer. He reported that the issue was now being addressed at "the highest official levels."

He paid tribute to the coordination of efforts from the following: Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president; Frank Shlesinger, CJC chairman of the Quebec Region; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education; Charles Zaionz, chairman of the fiscal committee of Toronto BJE; Wolfe Goodman, special legal counsel; Sarah Paltiel, executive director, Association of Jewish Day Schools of Montreal; and Dr. Charles Freedman, chairman of the Ottawa Board of Jewish Education.

To expedite contact with the Canadian Jewish community, Filer said Alan Rose would act as a liaison with assistant deputy minister of revenue, D. L. H. Davidson.

Rose's job would be to act in co-ordination with Jewish boards of education across Canada.

In effect, said Filer, the Jewish delegation visiting Ottawa was asking for a continuation of the status quo.

"We're not looking for special considerations," he said, "but recognition of bona fide assistance to religious instruction within an integrated school system which starts with nursery school."

He pointed out that the proposals now being studied by Revenue Canada would also affect parents from other religious groups "which had equally strong commitments to formal religious instruction of their youth.

"We had an hour-long discussion with Rompkey and three officials from his department, and the feeling was that Rompkey was symathetic to our concerns," Filer said.

But he said Rompkey indicated that a definitive response to the recommendations of the Jewish delegation would await meetings with other religious groups.

The urgency of immediately clarifying the whole situation regarding tax receipts for religious studies was impressed upon Rompkey, Filer said.

Many schools are in the midst of preparing budgets for next year, and will be hamstrung until they get the word from Revenue Canada, he explained.

Filer reported that on one of the single most important issues — allocation of third party funding — Rompkey would offer no comment.

In the proposals now under study by the government, third party funding to schools which teach both religious and secular studies would be applied equally to both of those programs.

That's not the way it is done now. Under the present rules, which have been in force since 1975, third party funding has always been allocated for secular education. The effect of this has been to increase the percentage of fees paid for religious studies — for which a tax receipt is available.

Filer maintains that "the rationale for treating grants from third parties for secular studies is a straightforward matter, and precedents have already been set."

He pointed out that Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia all make grants to the cost of secular studies in Jewish schools — and, in fact, never intended to subsidize the religious studies part of the program.

"In Ontario, however, despite persistent efforts by independent schools, the government refuses to contribute toward the cost of the secular studies in independent schools.

"As a result," he continued, "the Jewish community in Ontario, through its general funding organizations, has been compelled to provide large annual operating subsidies to the schools.

"Since these subsidies take the place of the government grants wich are made in Quebec and other provinces, it's reasonable that they apply towards reducing the operating costs of secular studies."

If third party funds now have to be allocated for both the religious and secular studies, parents would be hit directly in the pocketbook because their tax deductions would shrink badly.

Charitable receipts, as it stands now, can only be issued for tuition fees for religious studies. When grants from third parties are applied to secular studies, the effect is to drive down the cost per pupil for education while raising the percentage of fees paid for religious education.

This system of allocation allows parents to get some tax relief through larger deductions for religious studies.

Filer said the CJC brief also outlined its concerns about the proposal to redefine religious studies based on a distinction between spiritual and secular studies, which the CJC cannot accept.

In the new proposals, foreign languages, such as Hebrew, and Jewish history would not be considered

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Ontario elections: 3 winners, 4 lose

Three Jewish candidates — two Conservatives and one Liberal — swept to victory in last week's Ontario general election. All were re-elected.

Four Jews running for a seat in the Legislature lost.

The Conservative winners were Larry Grossman, minister of trade and tourism (St. Andrew-St. Patrick), and David Rotenberg (Wilson Heights). Both ridings are in Metro Toronto.

Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Party, won handily in Hamilton West.

Among the losers were Elinor Caplan, Liberal, who went down to defeat in Wilson Heights; Harriet Wolman, Conservative, in Oakwood (Toronto); Isadore Weinberg, Liberal, in York Mills (Toronto), and Morley Rosenberg, Conservative, in Kitchener.

Rosenberg, losing his sixth provincial race, is mayor of Kitchener. He lost to the Liberal incumbent.

Yes, there's happiness in Judaism, women assured by Bronya Shaffer

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Can a woman find happiness being a wife and mother and living strictly by the tenets of Judaism?

Bronya Slavin Shaffer's answer is an enthusiastic yes, and she practices what she preaches.

Shaffer, of New York City, is a former Montreal girl who lectures to women's groups throughout the United States on the Jewish family and woman's role in society. She was in Montreal earlier this month to speak on the topic "Marriage: Encounter of the Best Kind" at Beth Zion Congregation on behalf of the new Mikveh Israel in Cote St. Luc.

Although described in the advance publicity as an "outspoken feminist," Shaffer, 32, is firmly the opposite. But she cringes at any suggestion she may be the "Jewish Phyllis Schafly."

The comparison would indeed be unfair. There isn't a militant bone in Shaffer's body. Like Schafly, she does not support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) because "some of the ramifications frighten" her, particularly liberalized abortion. Shaffer's outlook stems from her faith in the tried-and-true wisdom of Jewish thought.

"Judaism is not sexist and women are not cast as second-class citizens," says Shaffer, who can recite dozens of instances to prove her point.

Ask Shaffer if men and women are equal, and she will take a piece of paper and write the Hebrew for "man" (ish) and "women" (ishah). Both words have the letters "aleph" and "sheen" — which spell fire — in common. Ishah has the letter "yod," and ish, the letter "hay." Together they spell the name of God.

"Alone, men and women just have the potential for godliness. Together, there is fire with godliness. It is not a question of men and women being equal but complementary," she says.

A product of a Lubavitch home, Shaffer went to Beth Jacob school for girls and Sir George Williams University. She moved to New York 12 years ago after marrying her husband from Boston, Gedaliah, a systems analyst. They have four children.

In 1974, she and her husband started the chavura groups for couples interested in meeting regularly to raise their Jewish consciousness. Based on the technique used in Marriage Encounter, couples were encouraged to openly discuss their feelings about being Jewish.

There are now 26 chavura groups in the New York-New Jersey area.

Many questions arising from these meetings about women's place in Judaism led Shaffer to her extensive speaking engagements, which have included taking on some hard-core feminist groups.

Judaism, she argues, was well ahead of its time. "Women being regarded as full human beings and not objects has been inherent throughout Jewish history," she says.

She gives these examples:

- The machitzah between men and women is there in recognition of the fact that prayer should take place between a Jew and God, without the distraction of the opposite sex's proximity, and not to hide women;
- The Torah stipulates that husbands must not only provide their wives with food and shelter, but meet their sexual needs as well;
- While woman's is "basically a nurturing role," there is no edict against her pursuing interests outside the home;
- As recent as 100 years ago, a Jewish man was considered to have nothing, even if he had attained wealth and social standing, if he didn't derive naches from his children;
- There is no law forbidding women from keeping their maiden name — Shaffer does it herself.

The laws of mikveh use, she says, "acknowledge that husband and wife are separate individuals; as much as they are committed to each other, neither loses his or her individuality."

The period of sexual abstinence, which can last up to two weeks every month, gives couples the chance to develop other sides of their marriage besides the physical.

Much of the negative ideas about mikveh use, Shaffer feels, has come from the "unfortunate" English translation of the spiritual states of women, "taharah" and "tumah," as "pure" and "impure."

In fact, these two terms cannot really be translated, and do not in any way signify that one state is better than the other, said Shaffer.

Shaffer has been speaking at more mikveh openings around the United States than she did in the past, and she thinks this is an outgrowth of the women's movement. "Women are demanding modern, decent, convenient mikvaot," she said.

"For years, feminists took the mikveh as the symbol of women's oppression. More often I hear these same women calling mikveh the ultimate women's experience. It's an interesting change."

Special Sabbath traffic light approved by Metro Toronto

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Metro Toronto has responded to the needs of the religious Jewish community with a decision "to activate" a push-button traffic light at Playfair and Dufferin during the Sabbath hours.

According to Howard Moscoe, the North York alderman of Ward 4, the decision has been approved by all the necessary bodies. They include the North York transportation committee, the North York council, the Metro transportation committee, and the Metro Council.

"At sundown on Sabbath," said Moscoe, "the light will be automatically activated and it will remain activated until the following sundown."

Moscoe said that he was approached about the traffic light by Rabbi Solomon Donb, of Beth Torah Congregation. Moscoe, who is a member of Beth Torah, said the automatic traffic light will help those members of the congregation who live in an apartment building on Dufferin.

"It is a great thing that a city as large as Metro Toronto is sensitive enough to the needs of the city to the point of making adjustments . . . for a relatively small number of people . . . I think it is a healthy thing," said Moscoe.

He said that this is the second Sabbath traffic light. The first was installed at Bathurst and Neptune. It went into effect on June 9, 1978. The maximum wait for a pedestrian crossing at the intersection is 55 to 65 seconds.

According to David Richardson, the acting senior directing traffic engineer at the Metro Traffic Control Centre, the maximum wait at the Playfair and Dufferin intersection will be 45 to 55 seconds.

He said the traffic centre tries to encourage senior citizens and children always to wait for a fresh green light. This is to ensure that they aren't caught in the middle of the street on an amber or red light.

Richardson said the change to Sabbath traffic lights presents some problems. The change in the time clock that activates the light requires additional work and maintenance. Twice a year it must be adjusted for the beginning and end of daylight saving time.

Richardson said the centre receives complaints from drivers traveling down Bathurst and Dufferin, who do not understand why the signal changes in the middle of the night when there is no side-street traffic. In principle, he said, the centre is not in favor of the operation, but it "understands the religious conviction of the Jewish community." And the centre tries to make the change in the lights and the reasons for this change clear to other Metro pedestrians and drivers.

Moscoe said it is only a matter of weeks until the new Sabbath traffic light goes into effect.

BRAILOVSKY IN TORONTO

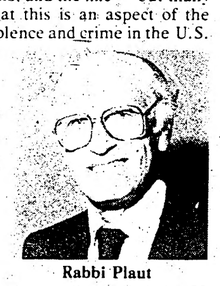
Mikhail Brailovsky [left] talks with Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton. Brailovsky is on tour of Canada to publicize plight of Refuseniks. See story on page 2.

World News

ADL using legal machinery to insure security for Jews

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A vigorous debate is going on in the United States whether or not anti-semitism is on the increase. Certainly there have been outbreaks of overt anti-Jewish acts, syngogue smearings, tombstone desecrations, and the like — but many authorities believe that this is an aspect of the general increase of violence and crime in the U.S. If criminal behavior throughout the country rises perceptibly, then those with anti-semitic tendencies will also be more in evidence.



Rabbi Plaut

There have been a number of responses to these perceived or real threats to the Jewish community. One comes from the Jewish War Veterans who are directing their 450 post commanders to institute patrols to supplement police protection, in co-operating with local police forces and acting under their approval. "We will not act as vigilantes," said national commander Irving Steinberg. "We will assist the police, not act as their substitutes."

Another response comes from the Anti-Defamation League, which has prepared a model law that would make illegal training in the use of firearms, explosive incendiary devices or techniques that kill or injure people a crime when it is done with the intention of provoking civil disorder.

The Jewish Post and Opinion reports that the League, which has monitored klan activities since the 1920s, disclosed in a nationwide survey that the klan is engaged in para-military activities in six states and urged regular FBI surveillance to protect Americans from terrorism and violence perpetrated by "armed racists."

The ADL quite obviously believes that the legal machinery and local law enforcement agencies will be able to protect the fibres of U.S. society and thus afford sufficient security to its Jewish component.

Not surprisingly, members of the Jewish Defence League have reacted differently. They are establishing camps of their own where, according to Ed Ramov, JDL chief in Philadelphia, para-military training will take place. "The purpose of the squads," he said, "is actually anti-terrorist. They will be able to handle the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan and any other terrorist groups. . . . Any time or any place we catch these people we are going to take direct action against them.

"There is only one way to deal with Nazis and the KKK — physically! We'll take any action needed to stop them before they get started. Our religion tells us that if someone comes to kill you, kill him first!"

Ramov made his remarks at a Young Israel synagogue where the group also conducted a class in hand gun training — certainly a new usage for the house of worship. The people taking the course were said to be "local business men" wanting to learn about guns for self-defence.

The trouble with this kind of reaction is that we cannot have it both ways. Para-military training for anti-terrorist activity — a claim made by the JDL — is precisely the claim made by the klan and the Nazis. They, too, are going to "save America from its enemies."

Neighborhood patrols are one thing, armed vigilante activity of the sort proposed by the JDL another. By implication it also means giving up on America — and when that takes place everyone including the whole Jewish community is in terrible shape.

I trust that this kind of psychology will not spread to Canada. Of course there are times when it is good to let the goons know that we are not afraid — those who remember the Toronto Allen Gardens incident of the early 1960s will recall that a bit of resolute action on the part of the Toronto community put an effective end to the fledgling Nazi Party.

However, our best protection lies not in increased use of hand guns by private citizens but rather in helping to create a society in which racial and social tensions are kept to a minimum. We will leave the criminal elements to the police and the law enforcement agencies. Fortunately, they are quite capable of handling them.

On tour of Canada

Brailovsky's brother pressuring Soviets

Flying across continents, Mikhail Brailovsky is making a desperate bid to put the cause of his jailed brother, Viktor, before a world community.

In Canada last week, Mikhail met with scores of people including Mayor Art Eggleton in Toronto, the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry in Ottawa, and Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler and Royal Society of Canada president Robert Bell in Montreal.

Viktor Brailovsky

Prior to his Canadian stopover, he was in Washington where he met with congressman and senators including Senator Edward Kennedy, who was said to have pledged support to get Viktor out of the Soviet Union.

As well, two parallel resolutions were passed in the U.S. Senate and House urging concerted U.S. action in securing Viktor's release.

From Toronto, Mikhail flew to Los Angeles where he is meeting with committees of lawyers and scientists.

Mikhail, 35, is now living in Israel and is in North America for a month-long trip sponsored by U.S. and Canadian committees for Soviet Jewry.

Mikhail's goal is to bring world pressure on Soviet authorities before a trial date is set. He said that once sentence is passed, it is that much tougher to convince Soviet authorities to change their minds.

Viktor, 45, a computer scientist, was arrested Nov. 13, and since then jailed in Moscow's Butyrky prison.

No formal charge has yet been laid. Such a situation is said to be in contravention of Soviet law which states that a person can only be held in pre-trial detention up to two months without being charged.

Viktor is reported to be held incommunicado. As of mid-March, his wife was unable to deliver his medication for a severe liver ailment.

He was arrested for "defaming the Soviet state and public order," a broadly interpreted article in the Soviet Union's criminal code. The arrest followed repeated warnings by Soviet authorities for Viktor to cease editing a journal called "Jews of the USSR," which was distributed in the West.

Viktor was also a leader and organizer of an informal group of Refusenik scientists who had lost their jobs after applying for exit visas. The groups held meetings which gained international fame as the Moscow Sunday Seminars.

The seminars attracted over 400 Western scientists for visiting lectures.

Nevertheless, despite the controversial — but strictly legal — nature of those seminars, all the previous seminar leaders and sceintific journal editors were later given permission to emigrate to Israel.

Viktor's arrest came two days after the start of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe held in Madrid. The conference was just beginning to review the implementation of the human rights agreement between the West and the Soviet Union.

News of Viktor's arrest spread like wildfire at Madrid. His name was brought to every podium. The European inter-parliamentary conference for Soviet Jewry censured the Russians, as did the international community of scientists.

In a report to CJN reporter in Ottawa, Gaye Applebaum, MP Walter Dinsdale, commented on Viktor's arrest. "It is a strange response to the Helsinki Accords, almost as if the Soviets are daring other signators . . . to take issue with what they are doing," he said.

Dinsdale was one of nine MPs who met with Mikhail in Ottawa last week on behalf of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, which was set up by Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan to examine charges of human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Those parlamentarians attending the meeting with Mikhail were: Robert Kaplan; John Fraser (PC, Vancouver South) who chaired the meeting in the absence of acting chairman David Smith; Walter Dinsdale (PC, Brandon-Souris); Fred King (PC, Okanagan-Similkameen); Jesse Flis (Lib., Parkdale-High Park); Roland Comtois (Lib., Terrebonne); William Robinson (Lib., Etobicoke - Lakeshore); Roland de Corneille (Lib., Eglinton-Lawrence); Joe Reid (PC, St. Catharines).

Following Mikhail's appearance, the MPs agreed to invite Soviet officials in Ottawa to appear before them to discuss the Brailovsky case.

The committee is also said to be considering bringing the matter before the House of Commons.

Dr. Gerhard Hertzberg, the Canadian Nobel prize-winning physicist, met with Mikhail in Ottawa to discuss Canadian action.

It was revealed that the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars will send a delegation to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa on March 27.

Hertzberg told Mikhail that more than 600 scientists had signed a protest over Viktor's arrest and the suppression of the Moscow Sunday Seminar.

In Montreal, CJN reporter Susan Lazarus met with both CJC president Irwin Cotler and Mikhail to discuss the Brailovsky case.

She reports Mikhail's conviction that the West would be crucial in deciding the fate of his brother — as well as other dissidents.

Mikhail told her that "Viktor is a test case for the Soviets. The Soviets are playing a deadly global game with the West. The main problem is that nobody knows what kind of pressure works."

He maintained that demonstrations and negotiations must continue to get results. Without pressure from the West, Mikhail stressed, his brother and dissidents feel isolated.

Cotler said he is filing a complaint on behalf of Brailovsky with regard to Soviet violation of UNESCO's charter on scientific, academic and cultural matters. "This is the first time we have the ability to circulate a petition on behalf of a specific individual," said Cotler.

Before leaving Montreal, Brailovsky met with Robert Bell, president of the Royal Society of Canada, who promised to make representations on behalf of Viktor.

In Toronto, Mayor Art Eggleton publicly protested the Brailovsky arrest and said he would petition Soviet authorities both in Moscow and in Ottawa to allow an immediate release of the Refusenik.

Eggleton, who said he was a long-time supporter of the dissident movement in the Soviet Union, spoke in favor of human rights. He said he would also contact Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs, on behalf of Viktor.

Mikhail's visit to Toronto included meetings with a core group of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jews and leading members of the Ontario Soviet Jewry movement.

CENTRE DEDICATION

Ernest Rawitz (left) tells Charles Bronfman, Amram Ashri and Avraham Harman about some of the work that is being done at the recently dedicated Seagram Centre for Soil and Water Sciences at Hebrew University. Main aim of the centre is to combat worldwide hunger and increase the production of food for the expanding world population. Harman, who is president of the university, said through the research grants provided, "Israel may show her expertise in the effective use of limited resources."

Ottawa will be "fair"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"religious" but part of the secular program.

Filer said the CJC brief emphasized that the Hebrew language, Jewish peoplehood and Jewish history are an integral part of religious studies.

The brief stressed that Hebrew was the language in which prayers are offered in almost all synagogues, and that it was a crucial facet of religious instruction of Jewish religious law and commentary.

In response, according to Filer, Rompkey agreed that "Hebrew is different" from other foreign languages.

On the issue of disallowing the deductibility for Jewish nursery schools — another proposal being studied by Revenue Canada — the CJC brief was equally clear.

"Religious instruction at the nursery school age should continue to be recognized as part of a formal integrated Jewish education system. . . . At the age of 3 a child is taught the aleph-bet, and at the age of five, the Bible is studied.

"We are concerned," said the CJC brief, "that nursery schools which offer religious instruction for the level of the child attending should not be treated as if they were merely amusing the child in the absence of the parents."

Although Rompkey remained silent on the deductibility of Jewish nursery schools, he told Filer that he appreciated the analogy drawn from Pirkei Avot that, "he who learns as a child is like ink written on new paper, while he who learns when he is older, is like ink written on erased paper."

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Geologist says oil potential could cover Israel's needs

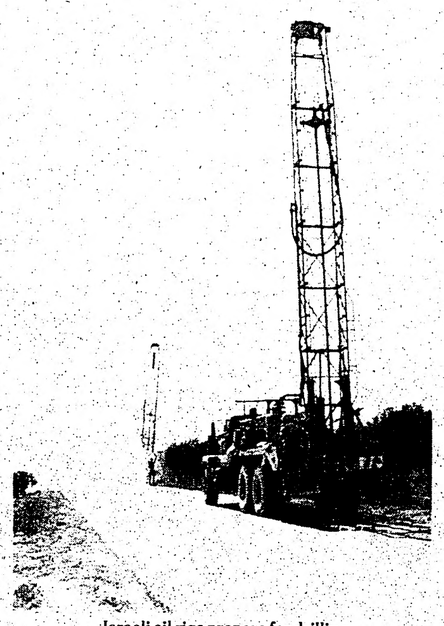
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Is oil self-sufficiency around the corner for Israel?

Israel spent $2.5 billion on oil imports last year, so the question may sound a little ridiculous. But on closer examination, it does not.

Research undertaken recently by James Wilson, a well-known U.S. geologist, indicates that Israel's oil reserves may be bigger than anyone has imagined.

Wilson, who has visited Israel on several occasions, believes that at least 330 million barrels of extractable oil lie within the boundaries of the state and much larger amounts await discovery around the Dead Sea and off the coast of the Mediterranean.



Israeli oil rigs prepare for drilling.

According to Wilson, these as yet untapped deposits could cover Israel's internal needs for 15 to 20 years. Such self-sufficiency, albeit over even this relatively brief period of time, would be a boon to Israel — economically and politically.

At present, Israel — which consumes 150,000 barrels per day — produces a mere 500 barrels daily. This marketable oil is found in the Heletz fields, five miles east of Ashkelon. At its peak, the field — which was discovered in the 1950s — yielded 4,000 barrels.

After the Six Day War, Israel began to exploit the oilfields in the Sinai Peninsula, which had already been tapped by Italian firms on behalf of Egypt. Israel relinquished these fields to Egypt between 1975 and 1979. The Alma field, one of the richest, was producing 40,000 barrels every day — or 20% of Israel's daily requirements — when Israel turned it over to Egypt in November of 1979.

Since then, Israel has been practically wholly dependent on oil imports, buying from Egypt (2 million tons last year, at $36 per barrel), Mexico (65,000 barrels per day), Venezuela and Norway, among other countries willing to sell.

Israel no longer purchases its supplies from Iran, which provided 90% of its external needs before the Islamic revolution. The new regime cut off its political and trade relations with Israel, and Israel had to scramble for different sources.

Israel's dependence on imported oil is deleterious to its interests. Economists say that its soaring inflation and balance-of-payments deficit can be laid at the door of its growing oil bills. And every Israeli knows that Israel would have greater room in which to maneuver politically if it could flaunt its oil wealth.

In an attempt to gain some measure of self-sufficiency, Israel's ministry of energy, through its oil investment company, Hanah, has decided to invest an annual amount of $30 million to $35 million for the next four to five years.

Hanah will carry out more than 100 drillings, mainly along the southern section of the coastal plain and in the region of the Dead Sea. Hanah intends to offer attractive terms for foreign investors who wish to participate.

From 1948 to 1980, only $185 million was invested in oil exploration. Of this, $45 million came from private sources, some of which were Canadian.

In the spring, Hanah will drill Israel's deepest-ever well near Sdom, and it will reach 7½ kilometres below ground.

Hanah also will search for gas. Extensive seismic surveys will be carried out at sea in the next two years. In the past, Israeli geologists have found gas in the Hula Valley south of Kiryat Shmona — enough to fuel a few local settlements.

And there is news on another front. According to the Technion, Israel's oil shale reserves stand at an estimated 2.5 billion tons — the equivalent of about 250 million tons of petroleum.

The challenge facing scientists, in Israel and elsewhere, is how to convert the rock into oil in the least expensive manner. Research is proceeding, but years may elapse before economical methods of conversion are found.

Problems will undoubtedly be encountered as Israel seeks the elusive goal of oil self-sufficiency. But the Israelis don't intend to give up. Too much is riding on the search.

Ghetto material collected

NEW YORK —

In preparation for June's world gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors in Jerusalem, the Society of Survivors of the Riga Ghetto has sponsored a special project through which it will preserve the collective experience and individual memories of its members.

In 1980, the board of the society voted to establish an archive of primary materials related to the historical events surrounding the fates of German and Latvian Jews imprisoned in the Riga ghetto and the cluster of concentration camps in the vicinity of the Latvian capital. To carry out this task, the board turned to Prof. Henry R. Huttenbach, a specialist in Holocaust history.

Over the past months, Huttenbach has interviewed dozens of survivors. His purpose is to obtain testimonies from a representative sample of the 600 to 700 known survivors in order to accumulate data on the half-dozen locations in and around Riga where Jews were confined and exterminated. He is also collecting memories, letters and other documents, including schematic maps of such camps as Jungfernhof, Kaiserwald and Salaspils.

Once the material is collected, Huttenbach will catalogue the archive to aid future researchers.

One copy of the Riga ghetto archive will be donated to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, and a second copy will be turned over to an appropriate scholarly institution in the New York area.

Survivors who wish to contribute to the Riga ghetto archive should contact Mrs. Lore Oppenheimer, c/o The Society of Survivors of the Riga Ghetto, Box 91, New York, N.Y. 10033, who will put them in touch with Prof. Huttenbach.

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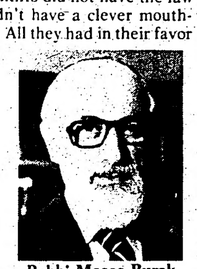
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I am facing a Din Torah. Have I reason to be afraid? What is the spirit of the law in a Din Torah?

Those whose case is weak from the standpoint of the law will benefit from a Din Torah, as the Beth Din seeks to do what is ethically right, rather than that which is textually correct. This is best indicated in the report of a case given in Baba Metzi'a, 83 A. The plaintiffs did not have the law on their side. They didn't have a clever mouthpiece working for them. All they had in their favor was an ethical consideration; and they won. Here is the report.



Rabbi Moses Burak

"Some porters negligently broke a barrel of wine belonging to Rabba, son of Rav Huna. Thereupon, he seized their garments; so they went and complained to Rab. 'Return their garments,' he ordered. 'Is that the law?' he enquired. 'Even so,' he rejoined: **'That thou mayest walk in the way of good men.'** (Proverbs 2: 20).

"Their garments having been returned, they said to him, 'We are poor people, and we have toiled all day, and we are hungry, and we have nothing.' 'Go and pay them,' he ordered. 'Is that the law?' he asked. He replied, 'Yes: **And keep the path of the righteous.'** (Proverbs 2:20)."

Thus, while the porters having been negligent were really responsible for the damages, they didn't pay anything. Not only that, but they got their wages. The court ruled that such poverty was penalty enough. The letter of the law was not demanded.

Rab gave us a ruling that favors the common people. Of Rabba, the aristocratic son of Rav Huna, he demanded noblesse oblige. The great ones must be prepared to drop even their rightful claims when those claims are oppressive. This has led maggidim to interpret the prayer in which we ask forgiveness for our sins "ki Rab hu" as meaning "for Rab has ruled in favor of those who stumbled."

It is intriguing to note that the same Rabbi Akiva who is the author of the maxim that "the commandment, 'love thy neighbor as thyself,' is the most important principle in the law," is also the author of the legal maxim, given in his name in Tractate Kesubos, 84 A, that "compassion must have no influence on the decision of the law."

Nevertheless, despite the greatness and the authority of that name, Rabbenu Yaakov ben Rabbenu Asher Z.L. ruled in his Code Tur Choshen Mishpat, Chapter 304, that even though the porter was entirely at fault in the breakage, the Law of Equity requires that he be paid if he suffers from hunger. Thus do our authorities treat the common people with understanding.

In juxtaposition to this, study this citation from "Judge Penrose's Reminiscences" published in The Law Association of Philadelphia Centennial (1906). It deals with the trial of a man named Fagin, charged with beating his wife. His lawyer was General Sam Alexander. Here is what General Alexander said to the jury:

"Gentlemen of the jury, I am going to show you that Fagin had a right to beat his wife, and I am going to show it by a book written by our own judge, Judge John Reed, who I am sorry is not here to tell it to you himself."

Then, opening Reed's Pennsylvania Blackstone, he read: "By the old law, the husband might give his wife moderate correction. By the old law; that is, the "common law." What is the common law? It is the law for common people; and where, gentlemen of the jury, I ask you, where will you find two commoner people than Fagin and his wife."

General Alexander went on to read a little more from the learned work: "But, in the politer reign of Charles the Second, this power of correction began to be doubted. — Ah now you get among the big bugs. What do we care for Charles the Second? . . . We're the sovereign people — the common people. The 'common law' is good enough for us, and it's good enough for Fagin and his wife." Case dismissed.

Argentinian calls attention to disappearance of 30,000

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — "It is a crime without parallel in world history," says Renee Epelbaum, her eyes moist with emotion. "Our government has kidnapped thousands of people. If Khomeini is a state terrorist, so is the junta."

Strong words, these. But Renee Epelbaum, an Argentinian, utters them without the slightest hesitation.

"I love my country," she says, her voice rising, "but not the people ruling us. We are demanding justice, not vengeance."

Epelbaum is a member of the board of an ad hoc organization called the Mothers of Plaza Mayo, established in 1977. Nominated for the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, Mothers of Plaza Mayo was set up for the express purpose of calling national and international attention to the disappearance of some 30,000 Argentinians.

Among the missing persons are Epelbaum's three children — Luis, Claudio and Lila. She has not seen any of them since 1976, and is convinced that her government, a military junta which seized power in the same year, is behind the disappearances.

Since 1977, in silent vigil, the mothers who have lost their sons and daughters have taken their grief to a public square in Buenos Aires, Plaza Mayo, opposite the presidential palace.

Of late, Epelbaum says, policemen have harassed and arrested some of the mothers.

"We are not doing anything illegal," she asserts. "Our constitution gives us the right to petition the government. We are not saying anything but the truth — facts.

"You can't justify kidnapping. It's a crime. We want justice. If they (the missing ones) are guilty of crimes, try them and punish them," she adds.

According to Epelbaum, the junta has only lately acknowledged the disappearances. Prior to that, the government disclaimed all responsibility.

"A lot of crimes have happened in our country against human beings," she says, stating that the United Nations and the Organization of American States have both documented the extent of the phenomenon.

The junta claims that the "detenidos-desaparecidos" — or missing persons — were plotting against the security of Argentina.

Epelbaum does not object to a sovereign government's right to combat terrorism. "We agree. But it must be done within the context of the law."

The junta, she charges, has taken the law into its own hands.

"The government classifies as a subversive anyone who opposes them, anyone who cherishes democracy. Maybe some of the missing ones were terrorists, but most are innocents."

Renee Epelbaum

With great reluctance, she talks about her own children, all three of whom were students in their 20s. "They were not terrorists or subversives. They were pacifists. Maybe they were socialists. If you're not a socialist, an idealist, at 20, you're stupid. You become a conservative at 40."

Luis, Claudio and Lila, she concedes, were not enamored of the junta. "Nor am I. It is an authoritarian dictatorship. But that doesn't mean they (her children) were going to topple the government."

A widow, Epelbaum was interviewed here in her cousin's house. Ruth Zaionz, who is related to her through her husband, Charles, says: "Outwardly, she has unbelievable strength. Inwardly, there has to be tremendous suffering.

"We would like our cousin to resettle in Toronto," she remarks. "But, not knowing the fate of her children, she is precluded from leaving Argentina."

Epelbaum was in Toronto fresh from a trip to Norway. The Mothers of Plaza Mayo has been nominated for the annual People's Peace Prize, largely sponsored by Norwegian trade unions and churches. Martin Luther King Jr. has been one of the recipients.

The Mothers of Plaza Mayo, she explains, has petitioned Western governments. "We've found them very receptive. They've asked Argentina for news, but they haven't got results."

Members of the junta have ignored pleas for audiences, she discloses. But the Mothers of Plaza Mayo, meeting in churches and mounting quiet demonstrations, are not cowed by the glacial silence. "They — and only they — can correct things. They're the ones who can do it."

Of the approximately 30,000 missing persons, 10% or so are Jewish. Jews comprise 2% of Argentina's population.

Jewish communal bodies have kept a low profile vis-a-vis the disappearances, particularly after the son of a prominent Jewish leader temporarily vanished from sight. "I think they ignore us," Epelbaum says, sadly. "We've told them it's not a Jewish problem but a problem of human rights."

To the best of her knowledge, synagogues have not permitted the Mothers of Plaza Mayo to meet in their premises. "They're afraid. It's as simple as that."

The Roman Catholic Church has not been much better, she says. Of 73 bishops, just six are fully supportive of the Mothers of Plaza Mayo.

"The Protestants have shown us the most support. But they're afraid, perhaps less so."

Is she hopeful that Argentina's new president, due to be installed later this month, will ameliorate the situation?

"We would like to believe that. We must wait. Perhaps (Gen. Roberto) Viola will be willing to change things. I hope so. I wish so."

And what of Luis, Claudio and Lila?

"I do not know if they are alive. I have no news. I can't be sure. If I say yes, it's a guess. If I say no, it's a guess."

Epelbaum is far more definitive about the role of Mothers of Plaza Mayo. "If democracy comes back to Argentina one day, the mothers will have had something to do with it."

Asked how she felt about returning to Argentina, she replies: "One has to adjust one self." She pauses, holding back tears. "It's my country . . . I hope my children are alive, so I must wait for them, in Argentina."

Membership in Reform Temples has tripled in the last four years, new president of CCLC reports

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — In the past 10 years, the number of Reform Jews in Canada has doubled and 10 new temples have opened, all in the Toronto area or the West.

Membership of young people, aged 16 to early 30s, in Reform congregations has tripled in just the last four years.

This is the encouraging situation Maurice Miller finds himself in as he takes over as president of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, the Canadian region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the umbrella organization headed by Rabbi Alexander Schindler for Reform congregations in North America.

Today, there are 17 Reform congregations in Canada representing some 6,600 families, or approximately 23,000 persons, said Miller, a 56-year-old chartered accountant and management consultant. This is double the 1971 total.

Miller succeeds David Alexander, formerly of Ottawa and now a resident of Toronto, in the presidency of the CCLC. The CCLC's office is in Toronto; the executive director is Arthur Grant.

The three Reform congregations on the Prairies — Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton — were all established in the past two years as was the Baycrest Terrace temple in Toronto. The latter congregation is made up of 60 senior citizens, all residents of Baycrest. The president is a former Montrealer and Temple Emanu-El member, Victoria Lewis.

Other temples less than 10 years old are located in Vancouver, Windsor, Willowdale, Thornhill, Mississauga and Kitchener.

However Reform Jews still account for only 7-8% of the Canadian Jewish population, lagging far behind their U.S. counterparts, said Miller.

The Western congregations are young and relatively small with an average of 60 to 200 member families each, many emigres from Montreal and Toronto. The president and vice-president of Calgary's Temple B'nai Tikvah, for example, are former Montrealers Ron Bing and Norman Yanofsky, respectively. Edmonton's Beth Ora is the newest Reform temple in Canada.

Maurice Miller

Ironically, it is this strong youth component of the Canadian Reform movement that is the reason for a shift to more traditional observance in some congregations.

"There is a growing desire among some young people to keep some of the old traditions. Some Reform congregations in the U.S. are wearing prayer shawls and kippo.

"Although the texts are standardized, each congregation can se its own guidelines on how it will conduct services. It's characteristic of the Reform movement for members to think for themselves. Personally, I'm at home in either form of worship," said Miller.

The function of the CCLC, which marks its 25th anniversary this year, is not to set policy, said Miller. Rather it offers such services as finding rabbis or offering financial assistance to struggling temples.

The CCLC will hold its 10th biennial convention in Montreal at the Hyatt Regency Hotel April 29-May 2, 1982. Close to 300 delegates from across the country are expected to attend.

Miller is currently in charge of local arrangements for the convention.

Miller, a Montreal native, has been a member of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom for 30 years and has served in a number of capacities, including his present position of honorary trustee. He has represented the temple at all CCLC and UAHC conferences, and was the Canadian delegate at the World Union for Progressive Judaism held in Jerusalem last year.

Miller will be going to the next UAHC convention in Boston in December and World Union meeting in the fall of 1982.

CJF survey shows endowment growth

NEW YORK — The Council of Jewish Federations annual survey of Federation endowment development has revealed that 1979 was a year of "dramatic growth," bringing Federation endowment holdings to a year-end total of $395.7 million.

This total is after the distribution of endowment fund grants of more than $250 million during the past five years. In 1979, $43 million in grants was disbursed.

During 1979, endowment funds were increased by $109 million, surpassing the $100 million mark in annual growth for the first time. Additions to endowments in 1978 amounted to $84.5 million. Since 1975, total holdings have increased by $212 million.

Norman A. Sugarman of Washington, outgoing chairman of the CJF endowment development committee, estimated that Federation endowment funds amounted to approximately $500 million at the end of 1980.

"Endowment funds have become a major financial resource for Federations," he said. "Endowment development not only provides emergency funds in times of need, it also gives us resources with which to provide seed money for the innovative projects and additional support for the broadening of Federation services."

CJF endowment development specialists, headed by Louis A. Novins, work closely with local Federations in the organization and operation of their endowment programs.

Of the $43 million in grants made in 1979, 72% went to Federations, Federation annual campaigns, Federation affiliates and beneficiaries, and directly to United Jewish Appeal.

Large - intermediate cities showed the highest rate of percentage growth in the last year studied, increasing from a total of $6.6 million in 1978 to $12.1 million in 1979, or almost 100%. Small-intermediate cities grew to a 1979 total of $6.4 million from $4.3 million in 1978, or about 50%.

"On the basis of our experience," said Sugarman, "this growth trend can be expected to continue, and to accelerate."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Israel, Egypt moving toward real peace

What price normalization?

One month ago, on Feb. 26, a momentous anniversary was marked — the historic exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt. But the occasion was not an entirely happy one, at least for Israel. The Israeli foreign ministry, in a strongly-worded document, accused Egypt of "shortcomings" in the promised normalization process.

Normalization has made some progress. Israel and Egypt maintain full diplomatic relations, a modest trade has sprung up, Egyptian personalities have visited Israel, telecommunications and postal service function and regular air flights connect the two countries.

But the Egyptians have held back, linking normalization with progress in the autonomy talks on the Palestinians. As a result, Egypt has discouraged tourism. A mere 1,500 Egyptians have visited Israel, compared with 25,000 Israelis who've gone to Egypt. Egypt also has procrastinated in ratifying agreements on trade, cultural exchanges and civil aviation, Israel charges.

For their part, the Egyptians make no secret of the fact that normalization and the autonomy negotiations are inextricably connected. Hosni Mubarak, the vice-president, admits Egypt is contravening the Camp David accord by insisting on such a linkage. He claims, however, that Egyptians cannot be expected to open their arms to Israel and Israelis while Israel expands its settlements in the occupied areas and declares East Jerusalem Israeli.

This clash of perceptions was unavoidable, given the 30 odd years of warfare and polemics that characterized Israeli-Egyptian relations. Israel wants peace badly, since it legitimizes its existence in the eyes of the biggest Arab country. Egypt wants — and needs — peace, but not quite with the same urgency.

Amos Elon, a noted Israeli journalist, has just written a fine book which explains Egypt's view of the peace process. In "Flight Into Egypt" (Doubleday, $13.50) Elon probes the Egyptian psyche and comes up with revealing details.

It'll take some time, he writes, to dismantle the Egyptian cliche of the Israeli as either a military superman or crook in business. Tahsin Bashir, an Egyptian diplomat, tells Elon: "We all feel damaged, maligned, paranoic. We are all sick. It is very hard to make peace between sick peoples." Boutros Ghali, the Egyptian foreign minister, remarks that normalization can be realized only gradually — in a slow, long-drawn-out process.

Israelis eager for unmitigated peace may look askance at such comments, and with some justification. But this, we fear, is the hard reality of the situation. Israel and Egypt have established a sort of peace, but the real article awaits political developments in Cairo and Jerusalem.

An entrepreneur

Jerry Rubin, the former Yippie who regularly denounced the robber barons of America, is now a capitalist himself. And what a capitalist!

In the 1960s, when the Vietnam war inflamed passions to the boiling point, Rubin stalked the land like a golem, debunking the U.S. government, lashing out at big corporations and attacking safe bourgeois values.

He was an enfant terrible of the counter culture — the ultimate debunker. But there was always a note of insincerity — playfulness, if you like — in his voice.

And where is Jerry Rubin in 1981, long after the embers of Vietnam have cooled? Firmly ensconced on Wall St., the bastion of the rich and privileged.

An item in The New York Times tells us more. Rubin, who joined the brokerage firm of John Muir & Company in mid-1980, has been promoted to director of business development. "I hope to actively communicate the opportunities that John Muir presents to the economy," he said. "I think the process of being active in current events and basically trying to improve the country reveals a commitment I still have. I think the talents I had then I still have."

True. Rubin's flair for self-promotion, one he displayed in ample proportions a decade ago, is still apparent. Rubin has had little trouble making the transition from rowdy demonstrator to respectable Wall St. broker.

As he put it: "I've been an entrepreneur all my life."

Truer words were never spoken.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On March 29, 1492, Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella signed an edict expelling their country's Jews. It was the worst catastrophe since the fall of the second Temple: between 200,000 and 500,000 Jews in various Iberian communities, some more than 500 years old, were doomed to massive relocation, suffering and death.

Jews had lived in the Iberian peninsula from the time of the Romans, contributing as craftsmen, soldiers, statesmen and merchants to a succession of rulers. Their position reached its height during the Moslem occupation of southern Spain. The Moslems encouraged and made full use of their talents, while the Christians to the north were too busy fighting the Moslems and themselves to bother with them.

By the start of the 14th century, the position of the Jews was deteriorating badly. Most of the Moslems had been driven out; frustrations at the rigor of long campaigns were directed at the Jews. Christian merchants and craftsmen resented their competition. The church denounced them in a bid to strengthen their subjects' faith.

Their role as tax collectors and financial advisors to the monarchy caused even more resentment.

In 1391, the queen mother's confessor, Ferrand Martinez, incited mobs to terrorize Jews. The choice between the cross or death was pressed on thousands in the kingdom of Aragon. The communities of Seville, Cordoba and Toledo, and dozens of smaller ones, were obliterated. Martinez' mobs spread into Castile and then Majorca. By the time the mobs were stopped, thousands of Jews were killed and many more were forcibly converted.

The New Christians hoped to be able to resume their Judaism with the cessation of persecution. But church authorities insisted that once baptized, the Jews had to remain Christian or they would be treated as heretics. In 1411, a reign of terror, led by the Dominican monk Vincent Ferrer, created thousands of additional New Christians.

The half-heartedness of the converts and the tremendous damage and disruptions caused by the mobs now led church authorities to try to destroy Judaism, rather than Jews. In 1413, a disputation was forced upon the Jews of Spain by Benedict XIII, who hoped that effecting a decisive refutation of Judaism would strengthen his claim to the papacy. It dragged on for nearly a year, leaving the Jews more determined than ever to maintain Judaism.

Christian antagonism was heightened by the brilliant economic and social successes of many of the New Christians, who were not legally bound by anti-Jewish measures. They were now dubbed Marranos — pigs.

The Inquisition had long been an instrument of the Catholic church to discover and punish heresy. Because it pried, was beyond the law and accountable only to itself, its introduction in Spain was strongly resisted. But in 1480, the discovery of a group of prominent New Christians conducting a seder shocked pious Queen Isabella into admitting the inquistion; King Ferdinand concurred after a satisfactory division of confiscated property was worked out.

Thousands of New Christians endured torture chambers. Hundreds were strangled or burned alive in public spectacles called autos-da-fe (acts of faith).

Yet, Judaism continued to be practiced, its official adherents aiding the New Christians when requested. Flourishing a large cross and accusing the monarchy of condoning Judaizing, inquisition leader Tomas de Torquemada convinced Ferdinand and Isabella to get rid of their Jews once and for all.

Dayan will probably stage a comeback; his centrist faction challenges Labor Party

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sporting a black eye patch, his distinctive trademark, Moshe Dayan stands out in a crowd. He is instantly recognizable — in Israel and abroad. It would be no exaggeration to say that Dayan is one of Israel's leading political figures, even though he is no longer in office.

Of late, with Israel's June 30 general election drawing closer, the news columns have been increasingly filled with stories about Dayan, the secretive loner whose charismatic personality is acknowledged by both Jews and Arabs.

Last week, Dayan himself all but confirmed that he will re-enter politics. Dayan, who bolted the Labor Party in 1977 and abandoned the Likud coalition about 2½ years later, told foreign correspondents in Tel Aviv that he has drawn up a list of candidates willing to run with him.

"I am pleased with them," he said, referring to his associates, "and I am ready to go with them."

Dayan disclosed he would make a final announcement on April 2, following his return from a holiday in Spain.

Observers expected Dayan to be in the thick of the election race.

Dayan, they believe, can probably win from eight to 12 Knesset seats, and thus hold the delicate balance of power in parliament.

Of course, Dayan may disappoint his followers. In his forthcoming book, "Shall You Always Live By The Sword," an account of his political career under Likud, Dayan claims he is finished with politics. Dayan, after all, is 65 and has suffered from recent bouts of ill health. He is not a young man, although he may feel like one mentally.

Nevertheless, Dayan will probably take the plunge — for the third time. He is said to feel that the country needs him. Israel, he has said in an interview, faces "critical issues — life and death problems."

If Dayan enters the fray, the Labor Party, led by Shimon Peres, may well be the loser.

According to a recent Dahaf poll, a centre party led by Dayan would pick up 17 seats, thereby depriving Labor of the absolute majority it so craves.

And if Ezer Weizman, the onetime defence minister, joins Dayan's ticket, pollster Mina Zemach claims that the centre party would sweep 21 seats. Weizman, to date, has not indicated an interest in returning to politics. He is reportedly pursuing business interests and writing a book. But, like Dayan, he could yet change his mind if the prospects appear tantalizing enough.

If Dayan — who now sits as an independent in the Knesset — declares his candidacy next month, he'll be following in the footsteps of his friend, Yigael Yadin.

Yadin was the prime mover in the Democratic Movement for Change, which soared like a meteor through the Israeli political firmament in 1977. DMC, as it was called, was established as an alternative to the Labor Party. Reform-oriented, DMC was a centrist party in the best sense of the word. It attracted white-collar Israelis disillusioned with Labor. For a while, DMC was like a breath of fresh air, with its liberal plank and shining rhetoric.

In the election, DMC captured the hearts and minds of 200,000 voters and won 15 Knesset seats. DMC seemed on the verge of fulfilling its bright potential as an antidote to Labor. But it was not to be. Likud co-opted DMC. Yadin, in the eyes of his supporters, sold his principles for an exalted title in the cabinet. Demoralization set in. Defections occurred. DMC unravelled. And DMC expired — a failed experiment. Yadin announced he would return to his archeological studies at the Hebrew University.

This abject failure by some of Israel's brightest intellectuals to form a viable alternative to Labor is the legacy of the DMC, and, by the same token, the challenge confronting Dayan.

Like Yadin, Dayan has gathered around him ambitious politicians, businessmen, academics, ex-generals and scientists. Thirty-nine candidates have been recruited to Dayan's faction — the National Emergency List, or Rahel, the Hebrew acronym: Coincidentally, Dayan's second wife's name is Rahel.

The key figures in Rahel are Yigael Hurwitz, Dayan's cousin, and Likud's former finance minister; Zalman Shoval, an influential MK, and Israel Katz, minister of labor and social affairs. Katz was a member of DMC until its dissolution.

Family considerations aside, the ties which bind Dayan and Hurwitz are patently political. Hurwitz heads the small Rafi faction — to which Dayan belonged. Dayan, after a brilliant career in the army, was elected to the Knesset in 1959 as a member of Mapai (Labor). In 1964, as a result of the contentious Lavon affair, he resigned as minister of agriculture. A year later, he was elected to the sixth Knesset on a Rafi ticket. Rafi was a right-wing breakaway faction of Mapai.

For two years, Dayan was in the political wilderness. On the eve of the Six Day War, when Israel seemed to lack confidence in the leadership of Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, Dayan was invited to join the national unity government. On the insistence of public opinion, including members of Mapai, Dayan was appointed minister of defence.

Although Yitzhak Rabin, the chief of staff, was one of the architects of Israel's victory, Dayan was given much of the credit for the triumph. Dayan, however, was responsible for conceiving and implementing the Open Bridges policy, whereby farmers on the West Bank were encouraged, with Jordan's acquiescence, to carry on trading with their Jordanian counterparts.

This policy, which is still in existence, ensured a measure of calm and stability because it enabled the Palestinians of the West Bank — and of the Gaza Strip — to resume their vital economic relationship with Jordan.

During his tenure as defence minister, a period of unprecedented growth in Israel's strength, Dayan inspired the creation of Yamit and Ophira, settlements in the Sinai Peninsula which will relinquish to Egyptian control in the spring of 1982, under the terms of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt.

Dayan resigned, under a black cloud, in 1974. Many Israelis, particularly the mothers of fallen soldiers, blamed him for the blunders surrounding the 1973 Yom Kippur War, which ended in a military stalemate. On the official level, Dayan was exonerated.

Dayan, his reputation considerably reduced, returned to civilian life. In 1977, he stormed back to his old abode by announcing his dramatic decision to leave the Labor Party.

In his new book, due for release shortly, Dayan recalls how his defection from Labor constituted the most difficult days of his life. His wife feared that "dirt and mire" would be cast at him by bereaved parents whose sons had died in the Yom Kippur War. Dayan feared that "joining the adversary camp would bring the final split with my remaining comrades in Labor . . . they will accuse me not only of dishonesty but of betrayal."

Indeed, these were precisely the bitter accusations flung at Dayan by his former colleagues.

In his brief Likud interlude, Dayan was extremely busy, managing Israel's negotiations with Egypt in the wake of Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem.

Much to his disappointment, Dayan lost a good deal of his negotiating powers after the Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, appointed Interior Minister Yosef Burg as Israel's chief negotiator at the autonomy talks. This development, deeply resented by the foreign ministry, was caused by Dayan's disagreement with Begin over the Palestinian issue.

Dayan's proposal for an Israeli unilateral withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, so as to enable the Palestinians to rule themselves in a version of limited autonomy, was not appreciated by Begin.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Moshe Dayan [right] sits beside Abba Eban, his former Labor Party colleague.

In October of 1979, Dayan resigned.

Today, as he considers his next move, Dayan believes priority must be given to the future of the occupied territories. As he put it in an interview: "Israel's future and all its main problems — political, military, economic and social — stem from the central issue of what to do about the Palestinian issue."

When he unveiled Rahel's plank earlier this month, Dayan referred to his idea calling for unilateral imposition of limited autonomy for the Palestinians. Under the scheme Israeli troops would withdraw from densely populated Arab areas, an Arab civilian government would replace Israel's military governor and Jewish settlers would be permitted to live anywhere in the occupied territories.

After five years of transition, Israel would invite the Palestinian inhabitants and Jordan to discuss a possible federation of the autonomous areas, either with Jordan or Israel, or both.

In Dayan's opinion, Likud has missed the chance created by the Israel-Egypt peace treaty to defuse the Palestinian issue. Labor, he thinks, would give away too much, especially the mountain slopes overlooking the Jordan Valley.

Domestically, Dayan says he would use the army to curb rising crime, and he would deal more firmly with Israel's chronic inflation.

As he told a press conference, Dayan has no grandiose ambitions. "I have no intention of seeking the premiership. What I'm aiming for is getting enough seats to wield influence over whoever forms the government."

Speculation abounds that Dayan covets the position of chief negotiator at the autonomy talks, now in a state of suspension. He also wants to co-ordinate Israeli policy in the occupied areas, something he did between 1967 and 1974. Friends of Dayan argue he has a special rapport with Arabs.

The Labor Party is clearly worried about the Dayan phenomenon, their strategists feeling that he could cut into the large undecided vote, which stands at an estimated 40%.

Aharon Harel, Labor's campaign chairman, says the party must do all it can to prevent the emergence of a new centre party. "The public is tired of parties that have no ideological base and that fall apart a week after they are formed," he said, in sarcastic reference to the demise of the DMC.

Labor, presumably, is opposed to "buying off" Dayan by offering him a plum job. Memories of Dayan's "betrayal" remain strong. "There's no chance in the world that the Labor Party will offer Moshe Dayan a place on its list," says Dayan. "I have not closed the options to return to the Labor Party, but I will not crawl to it."

Likud, meanwhile, seems to be of two minds about Dayan.

Since Labor has most to lose if Dayan declares his candidacy, Likud tacticians may welcome his appearance on the scene.

But Dayan could damage Likud's prospects as well. And so, according to The Jerusalem Post, the government may just release the whole unclassified text of the 1974 Agranat report on the Yom Kippur War. The report, which caused a furor, would probably re-ignite charges that Dayan, as defence minister, left Israel unprepared for the Arab military onslaught on Oct. 6, 1973.

Everything, though, still hinges on one central question: will Moshe Dayan, pragmatist par excellence, run?

Kahane plans 2nd Jewish state

By J. B. SALSBERG

Yes, my esteemed readers, you can depend on this privileged corner not only for brilliant commentary but also for information that you rarely, if ever, find elsewhere. Today's prize presentation is truly a block-buster.

A NEW, SECOND JEWISH STATE IS BEING PLANNED! ITS NAME WILL BE JUDEA!

No, it will not be in darkest Africa, like Uganda, that the British once offered to Herzl; nor will it be in distant Siberia, like Birobidjan, that Moscow once offered to the Russian Jews; nor will it be in Central America, where Jewish territorialists once planned to establish a centre for large scale Jewish colonization.

The projected Jewish State of Judea will border with Israel and with a few Arab states.

The historic announcement of the projected new state was made by the well known Rabbi Meir Kahane to a group of assembled U.S. newspapermen on the sidewalk fronting the building that houses the National Press Club composed of media people assigned to Washington. It happened, I believe, on the fourth of March in the year 1981.

But Kahane's declaration, to be fair, has a big if attached to it. It may be more correct to say that Kahane's if is really a warning to the government of Israel. The stark warning to Israeli authorities is that if those authorities will retain Judea, Shomron and the Golan Heights as an integral part of the Jewish state (Israel), then his plan for a second Jewish state will be scrapped.

If, however, Israel should fail to do so then he and his Jewish Defence League will promptly proceed to proclaim the second Jewish state (Judea).

Kahane also informed the U.S. press that following such a proclamation, a provincial government will be set up, an embassy will immediately be established in Washington and passports and visas will be issued from the Judean embassy that will fly its brand new Judean flag from its brand new flagpole.

When I asked uncle Eliezer, an avid reader of the Yiddish press, from which source he culled the Jewish Telegraph Agency report of Kahane's sidewalk press conference; when I asked him whether Kahane's new state will be a republic or a monarchy, my good uncle said that as far as he knows the founder and lifetime leader of the Jewish Defence League has refrained from dealing with such details. Nor could my uncle tell me whether he, Kahane, will be the president or prime minister of Judea, if and when that second Jewish state comes into being.

However, my uncle did express the belief that if Judea should be a monarchy then Kahane will, most certainly, be proclaimed as king and will be known as King Meir I.

Well, my dear friends, whether the second Jewish state will or will not be proclaimed by Kahane remains to be seen. Note, my perceptive readers, that I neither credit such a possibility and neither do I dismiss it out of hand. Those who have followed Kahane's activities for the past 10 years or so, will prudently refrain from positive prognostications. It could happen . . .

The Kahane phenomenon is, to say the least, very, very puzzling. That he is courageous, sincere and totally dedicated, no one will question. But that he is an opinionated, reckless zealot who rejects every and all communal or national authority can also not be denied.

Kahane, as is known, spends most of his time in Israel. There he fell out with every political and religious sector that one could have expected him to be allied with. As an Orthodox rabbi he is, oddly enough, not a part of, but an opponent of the Religious Party (Mizrachi). Politically, he should have been allied with Heirut (Begin's party) but he has become the most abusive opponent of Menachem Begin, who, in the recent past, went out of his way to protect Kahane when the latter had set himself up as sole authority in the struggle for Soviet Jews.

Kahane's current visit to the U.S. follows his discharge from an Israeli jail to which he was committed for actions considered dangerous to the Jewish state. It should be emphasized that his conviction occurred under a Begin government and when the minister of the interior (and thus in charge of the police) is the leader of the National Religious Party, Dr. Joseph Burg.

During the last couple of elections, Rabbi Meir Kahane headed his own election slate, since he evidently considers all existing political parties inadequate and objectionable. In each electoral contest, Kahane's slate failed to garner enough votes to elect even one (himself) member to the Knesset. But that did not cause Kahane even to question the correctness of his course. He continues to act and speak as if he, and he alone, represents the best interests of the Jewish people in Israel and the Jewish people of North America.

A little while ago Kahane and his small band of Israeli supporters dreamed up the dangerous idea that all Arabs in Judea and Samaria should be made to leave that territory. To advance his irrational plan, he proposed to offer such grants to those Arabs who prefer not to wait until they are ousted but are willing to leave of their own free will for the cash consideration that Kahane was prepared to offer them.

No responsible person or organization in Israel endorsed Kahane's wild scheme, while all anti-Israel elements, inside and outside of Israel, had themselves a propaganda field day.

But [assuming the impossible] that the Arabs would accept Kahane's cash offer to depart, where would the billions of dollars to implement the irrational plan come from? Kahane knows! Or does he even bother to think of such details?

Says my good uncle: "Don't dismiss out of hand Kahane's latest adventurist leap into the unknown. To place himself above everyone and everybody is really his hallmark. And what could be more dangerous and more melodramatic than the proclamation of a second Jewish state, the opening of an embassy, the creation of a new flag, the issuance of passports visas to nowhere?"

And Mendle, my uncle's bosom friend, added sadly in Yiddish: "Ales hobn mir shoin; noch dos hot undz gefehlt."

Assistant attorney-general assigned to department of finance

Hayim Calof tackles Canada's headline issues

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

The issues in Canada which make headlines, energy policy and federal-provincial relations, are here to stay indefinitely.

And the man who will intimately be involved in these controversial questions, which go to the heart of Canadian politics, is a former Winnipegger named Hayim Calof.

A lawyer, Calof is assistant attorney-general in the department of finance. He is described by The Financial Post as "extremely bright and experienced . . . one of the best lawyers in Ottawa."

Calof, who is also involved in international trade problems, says: "If one wants to play the major game in the economy, one wants to be in the finance department."

Until 1980, the finance department had no need for an official as senior as an assistant deputy minister — Calof's rank — whose sole function would be legal work. Calof's appointment, announced in the waning days of last year, suggests that the ministry may be anticipating some serious legal problems arising out of the 1980 budget, particularly with proposals relating to Canadianizing the oil and gas industry.

Whatever happens, Calof will probably be at the centre of the expected disputes, which are bound to increase in complexity with the passage of time.

Ottawa's goal of Canadianizing the oil and gas industry, to the tune of 50% by 1990, has already triggered sharp reaction from provincial and business leaders across the land. In the future, if current trends are any guide, the debate will intensify.

And Calof, whether he likes it or not, will be caught in the political and economic maelstrom, which is already lashing the country.

It will be his task to grapple with issues which pertain to the taxation of resources, tax collection agreements and equalization payments.

The shadow of the constitutional debate will hang over all the negotiations in which he participates.

Before he assumed his present post, Calof was legal advisor to Canada's negotiating team at GATT — the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — in Geneva.

Seventy nations are represented at GATT. And Canada, as a leading trading country, is in the forefront of things. In the last serious round of talks, says Calof, agreements on anti-dumping, duties, tariffs and customs valuation were signed. It produced something of a liberalization in world trade patterns.

According to Caloff, GATT won't have a dramatic effect on Canada's international trade posture. Nevertheless, the Canadian government has an obligation to pass legislation linked to GATT agreements. Calof will be one of the officials shepherding the appropriate bills through parliament.

Another challenge facing Calof is crown corporations — wholly or partly owned by the government. These companies possess assets of approximately $50 billion, no small sum even by today's inflationary standards.

"For the last decade, there's been a concern that they're out of control in terms of what they're doing," says Calof, referring to the 180 or so crown corporations. "How can we direct them and hold them accountable? They're not totally responsive to the government's wishes."

CBC, Via Rail and the Canadian Wheat Board are among the crown corporations he has in mind.

In Calof's opinion, they must be centralized, insofar as management is concerned. The department of finance, together with the Privy Council Office and the Treasury Board, will oversee the difficult transition.

Resentment is bound to flare, but he anticipates it. He and his colleagues, who hope to bring "a guiding hand" to the functioning of crown corporations, are prepared for the flak.

Hayim Calof

As a public servant, Calof is accustomed to frowns and sour faces precipitated by edicts he either fashions or implements.

He joined the civil service in 1957, after graduating from the University of Manitoba law school and Harvard. Calof started his career in the legislative branch of the finance department, where he helped in the drafting of proposed legislation.

He labored over the Income Tax Act (and its amendments) and the Anti-Dumping Act. And Calof was called upon to study the usual run of budgetary legislation.

In 1963, he was named solicitor of the treasury, a job he held until 1977. "I was a one-man law firm."

Calof was active on many fronts: he drafted laws relating to civil servants, the budget and the taxation system. He traveled to Europe to participate in International Monetary Fund and Organization For Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) conferences.

When the Canadian dollar was falling, Calof went to New York to borrow U.S. funds from Wall St. bankers. And when Ottawa sought a double-taxation treaty with Australia and Indonesia, he negotiated the package.

Back in Ottawa, he was one of the officials who helped write legislation separating the Treasury Board from the department of finance. During that period, Calof made appearances in every provincial capital to sign anti-inflation pacts.

Calof also handled a number of the toughest assignments to come before cabinet — negotiating financing arrangements for the new fighter jets Canada ordered, and representing Ottawa on the Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline discussions.

After 14 years as solicitor, Calof was appointed assistant deputy attorney-general in charge of property and commercial law.

He did not, he discloses, enter government service out of any youthful idealism. "Even in retrospect, I can't romanticize my motives." Calof articled in a law firm, but he was not enamored of the prospect of spending the rest of his life drafting wills or second mortgages. "It just didn't seem appetizing. I asked myself: 'what do I want to do with my life?' "

On a cold autumn day, Calof arrived in Ottawa, not quite knowing whether a fling with the civil service would be to his satisfaction.

Two years later, ensconced in Ottawa's bureaucracy, Calof married Ruth Wertman.

Calof's father, Roy, was a Jewish community leader in Winnipeg, and the proprietor of Dominion Poultry Sales. His mother was the former Esther Garber, who also bore two daughters, Judy and Alice.

As a youth, Calof belonged to the Habonim Zionist organization. He's been to Israel six times, initially in 1952. He and his wife spent their honeymoon on Kibbutz Urim.

A past chairman of the UJA in Ottawa, Calof is still amazed by the opportunities the civil service has afforded him in 23 years. "You feel you're involved in the key issues. Government is at the heart of the economic processes of this country. And this is how you define yourself. This is what gives you meaning."

Although he has seen it all, Calof is thrilled to represent Canada at international forums. "This is more satisfying than representing a company or a client." And he gets a charge out of attending cabinet committee meetings where the "mighty minister" presides.

"There are so many interesting and exciting challenges a government career can offer," he says. "It would be hard to find something like this in private industry."

Law firms have offered him better-paying positions, but he hasn't accepted them. "You're prepared to subordinate more economic returns for the satisfaction and fulfilment."

Calof works long hours. "You can function in a bureaucracy on a 9-to-5 basis and move along gradually. You can survive that way. I've never been so disposed."

Niggling administrative regulations are difficult to live with. "You want to sit down and cry sometimes," he says.

On balance, however, these pale into relative insignificance. "When you come home at night, you don't necessarily ask yourself: 'what did I do today?' And that thought carries you a fair distance."

Much of world's diamond business is done in Israel; multi-million dollar deals conducted at exchange

By JUDY CARR

TEL AVIV —

The Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange must be one of the most exciting places in Israel — or in the world.

Here, manufacturers, merchants and brokers buy and sell polished diamonds in multi-million dollar deals. The huge complex of buildings is a world in itself: everything a human being needs for the day is on the premises so that the diamond dealer has no need to take himself out of the building until he leaves in the evening. There are banks, barber shops, travel agents, restaurants — even medical facilities.

It is also one of the most expensive buildings in the world. Offices cost thousands of dollars to rent. It costs a bank $18 a square metre per month just for maintenance. The corridors are lined with offices of diamond merchants. As for the floor of the exchange, it is occupied by earnest men, and not a few women, dealing in a commodity the name of which is synonymous with riches.

Most of the men wear skull caps . . . Diamonds are a Jewish business.

To become a member of the Diamond Exchange is a tough job. Your record is checked and counterchecked, socially, financially and businesswise. You are a part-member for three years before being fully admitted, and in case of a departure from the ethical norm, such as failing to pay on time, you can be thrown out. A special court at the Exchange judges these proceedings under a complicated legal system with precedents and previous verdicts to guide it.

Aaron, a young religious Jew on the Exchange floor at a table with a glittering array of diamonds before him, describes the proceedings of buying and selling. The manufacturers sell to the merchants through brokers. The brokers make the deal with the merchant, who sends up his bid to the manufacturer in a sealed envelope. If it is acceptable, the deal is concluded with a "Mazel." Nothing is written down and nothing is signed. The word is enough in the diamond business.

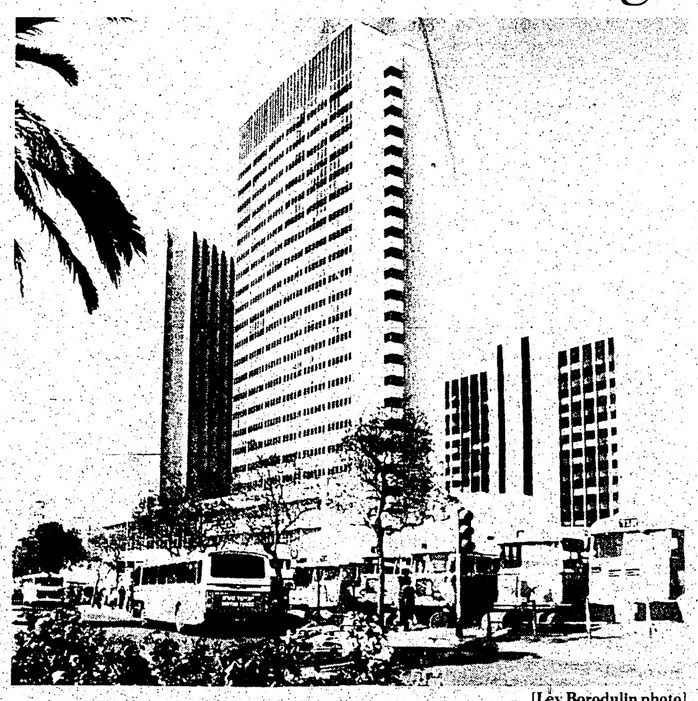
Mazel, the good old Jewish word meaning luck, is used in every Exchange throughout the world, even in Singapore and India. The term used to be "mazel u'bracha" but this was gradually shortened.

Aaron was asked how one gets into the diamond business. "Mostly through families," he says with a smile. "I work with my father. But you can also study gemmology and most countries now have degrees."

The Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange began, like so many other Israeli enterprises, on a shoestring, accompanied by prophecies of failure. Moshe Schnitzer, the Exchange's president, recollects that just before it opened its doors in 1968, the director-general of the ministry of commerce, Gideon Lahav, suggested to Schnitzer that the vast building be turned over to the government as a hospital, as the diamond business was in a depression.

Moshe Schnitzer says: "For a time we made no sales. We had no capital and could not speculate but had to do it all on the basis of turnover."

Now, much of the world's diamond business is done in Israel, not only at the Ramat Gan Exchange but at a smaller exchange and in other places not far away. There is nothing to prevent the buying and selling of diamonds outside the Exchange, which in itself is just a centre with maximum security, offices and all facilities for diamond dealing.



[Lev Borodulin photo]

Ramat Gan's Diamond Exchange is an international landmark.

Moshe Schnitzer claims that the Israeli diamond polishing and cutting manufacture is the most flexible in the world as regards the type of stone, and has more knowhow than other countries. This enables Israel to compete with countries such as Russia and South Africa that have their own diamond mines and sell the roughs cheaper to the manufacturers than for export.

The Israeli cutters and polishers can adapt themselves speedily to whatever type of stone is needed on the market. The Israeli industry specializes in melees, the smaller stones, but can switch to medium size stones if there is a demand for them internationally.

Israel exports over a billion dollars worth a year of polished diamonds, which are the country's leading export. The Precious Stones Exchange recently became part of the Diamond Exchange and vast deals are carried out in emeralds, rubies, sapphires and semi-precious stones.

The export of polished diamonds from Israel went up 22% in the first part of 1980, a greater rise than had been anticipated. Even Indian dealers had found it worthwhile to buy in Israel. Over 50% of all mechanized diamond finishing equipment in the world is in Israel, making the country competitive in preparing a variety of sizes of diamonds.

However all is not well with the Israeli diamond industry. The Jerusalem Post's finance reporter, Joseph Morgenstern, recently reported that the crisis which has hit the industry is unparalleled since World War II. Increasing numbers of dealers and manufacturers are in financial difficulty and diamond polishing plants are being closed down for shorter or longer periods. This is explained by the recent drop in retail demand for diamond rings and jewelry — for example in the U.S., diamonds in engagement rings have been getting smaller and people take a half carat diamond ring instead of a one carat ring.

Morgenstern notes that "the diamond industry is perhaps one of the most mobile industries and its existence in Israel could be threatened. But diamond men have proved themselves to be resilient and resourceful and insiders are hopeful that their industry will survive all bad times."

Recently, a new building was added on to the Diamond Exchange, with a connecting bridge between them. Security in these two buildings is the most sophisticated in the world with $20 million having been invested in the equipment. At night, an electronic eye" can see whoever is approaching the building from three miles away.

The two skyscrapers stand proudly side by side, rearing their crests over Ramat Gan, a quiet residential town. They symbolize Israel's desire for success.

[World Zionist Press Service]

Israeli device designed to relieve chronic pain

NEW YORK —

Victims of arthritis, backache, tennis elbow and similar ailments may find relief in Neurogar III, a new Israeli device that is used to relieve chronic and acute pain.

This latest innovation in pain relief is a small, battery-operated, lightweight (seven-ounce) box of electronic wizardry developed by scientists at Hadassah Hospital. The little box sends electrical impulses to the affected part of the body by means of wires leading to electrode pads placed on the site of the pain.

Neurogar is a member of the family of TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulators), which, like pain killing drugs, operate by blocking pain from reaching the brain.

Recent studies suggest that the electrical impulses cause nerve endings at the pain site to release a natural pain-deadening substance in the body. Or it may correct the body's own electrical impulses, gone haywire because of the pain. Whatever the reason, Neurogar works — according to the testimony of victims of a variety of aches and pains who have used the device in experiments at various hospitals in New York.

While other electronic pain relief devices are in use throughout the U.S. — efforts to reduce pain with electric current have been going on for hundreds of years — none has Neurogar's varying sequence of electrical pulses, according to officials of the Israel Economic Mission here.

Neurogar III looks like the beeper-type paging device physicians carry on their belts. It is powered by a 9-volt battery of the kind used in pocket calculators.

Neurogar is manufactured by Agar Electronics, a kibbutz-based company specializing in personal medical equipment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Serious questions

We wish to raise some serious questions concerning the recent police action against bath houses patronized by homosexual men. For the reasons listed below, we favor the establishment of an independent public inquiry into this matter:

(1) The police have stated that the aim of the action was to close down four bawdy houses. In order to achieve this objective, was it necessary to arrest over 250 found-ins, incurring grave risk to their livelihoods and reputations?

(2) The past relationship between the Metropolitan Toronto police force and homosexuals has been an uneasy one. The massive nature of the police action taken may be interpreted by many citizens as a prejudicial measure against homosexuals.

(3) Given the fact there already exists within Toronto community serious doubt regarding the nature and motives of the police action, we believe that a public inquiry would be the most satisfactory means for the police force to re-establish its credibility. Only through an independent investigation will justice not only be done — but also appear to be done.

Therefore, we, the Reform rabbis of Greater Toronto, urge the establishment of an independent inquiry as quickly as possible.

Reform rabbis of Greater Toronto:
Rabbi Lawrence A. Englander (chairman)
Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld
Rabbi Harvey Fields
Rabbi Joan Friedman
Rabbi Steven Garten
Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb
Rabbi Benjamin Kamin
Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut
Rabbi Mark Shapiro
Rabbi Gerald Steinberg
Rabbi Michael Stroh

* * *

Help for cousin

Sunday, March 15 marked the fourth anniversary of the arrest of our cousin Anatoly Scharansky. He is now in the Perm Labor Camp, one of the harshest labor camps in the Soviet Union.

Recent news has disclosed that Anatoly is being severely punished by the camp authorities. Iosif Mendelevich, recently released from the same camp as Anatoly, spoke with Mrs. Scharansky on his arrival in Israel and informed her of her husband's present condition. It is not a good one.

He reported that Anatoly is in a punishment cell because he refused to work in a restricted area of the labor camp. This is a catch-22 situation. Everyone in the camp knows that going into that restricted area invites the Soviet guards to shoot to kill. This is a common practice used against Jewish political prisoners.

In addition, all Anatoly's visits from his family have been cancelled for 1981. He is only allowed to write one letter every two months. Previously he had been allowed two letters per month. Most of his mail is being held back.

Even though Anatoly is imprisoned, his concern for human rights has not diminished. He recently went on a hunger strike when he saw a Ukrainian prisoner being mistreated and he continually speaks out to the camp authorities when he sees injustices being carried out.

We want our cousin to know that his family here in Toronto has not forgotten about him, that the Canadian people have not forgotten and that the whole world is clamoring for his release. To our cousin Anatoly we say, THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM.

Debby and Stan Solomom
Toronto

* * *

Excellent article.

THANK YOU SO MUCH!

An excellent article written by Bev Stern recently appeared in The Canadian Jewish News, highlighting one of our volunteers, Patti Starr. The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is most appreciative.

It is so important that the public is made aware that volunteers are greatly needed in many varied services within our Jewish community and that individuals can develop new skills and expand their horizon through volunteerism.

Thank you for believing in our motto: "Service Is The Rent We Pay For Our Room On Earth."

Georgina Grossman,
Toronto

Inspiring article

On behalf of the Jewish Community Centre, thank you so much for the very inspiring article highlighting one of our most energetic volunteers, Brian Bender.

The response to the article has been overwhelming.

Phyllis Panet
Chairman, Dept. of Human Affairs
Toronto.

* * *

Not specifically Jewish

I am catching up with previous issues of your fine paper and wish to refer to Rabbi Plaut's article, about the Holocaust. There appears to be a growing determination to inflict on us a continuing sense of self-martyrdom regarding this experience.

Surely the world population needs the same reminder.

I strongly disagree with the expressed need to make the Holocaust Remembrance a specifically Jewish experience.

We have an opportunity to lead a world-wide study of genocide in which we should deliberately include other groups who have suffered, to ensure that over the next few decades, nation by nation incorporate the horrors of world holocaust experience as part of their social history.

No one can deny the horrors of the gas chambers; neither should we forget the slaughter of Hiroshima nor the napalm bombing of Vietnam. Each surviving family has its memories of lost ones.

The world has no coordinated facility to bring these man-made horrors of inhumanity to the knowledge of our new generations in such a way as to constructively educate them against this evil behavior pattern. The UN has relinquished its responsibility for the promotion of peaceful co-existence.

The Holocaust organization should work closely with Amnesty International. It is encumbent on all of us who recognize evil, and who have the guts and ability to do something about it, to remove the social blinkers from our eyes and accept our responsibilities not only as Jews, but as members of the world community.

Norman White
Willowdale, Ont.

* * *

Aid for education

It is high time that the Toronto Jewish community unite and take a firm stand on government aid to independent schools. Ontario is one of the two provinces in Canada that does not give financial support to non-government schools. It is unjust that no part of our school tax dollar follows our children to our schools.

The Jewish day schools receive not one penny of provincial government funds. They are supported entirely by tuition fees and UJA money. The financial burden in keeping our schools going is becoming intolerable, especially with the proposed changes in tax deductions — reduced deductions for Jewish education.

Jewish education of our children is vital to our survival as a vital Jewish community!

We must urge the Ontario government to change its policy in educational funding. Grants should follow each child to the school he or she attends.

Choices in education should not be only for the rich.

Nancy Golden
Toronto

* * *

Salient part

Your paper merits commendation for the interesting and informative article by Sheldon Kirshner on Prof. Maxwell Cohen and his career, professional and communal, and his contributions to Canada.

I want to bring to your attention and to your reader's attention that one salient and outstanding part of Prof. Cohen's activities went unmentioned. From 1952 to 1965 he was chairman of the Joint Committee to the United Zionist Council and Canadian Jewish Congress on Israel public relations in Canada, a task he performed with skill and effectiveness.

This body was the predecessor of the present Canada-Israel Committee and in what now seems those far away days of the 1950s and early 1960s there were many crises in which he displayed his lucidity and his grasp of political and diplomatic realities.

B. G. Kayfetz
Toronto

National News

Peter Strauss portrays Eleazar in television's "Masada."

Mayer denounces protest by Chassidic sect

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Israel Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer denounced a recent public demonstration by members of the Chassidic sect, Satmar, as "unacceptable" and said their accusations of suppression of the rights of the ultra-Orthodox in Israel are "untrue."

Over 200 black-garbed Satmar members marched for 1½ hours outside the Israeli consulate to protest what they called Israel's "determination to abrogate the civil liberties and religious rights of Orthodox Jews." It is believed to be the first show of militancy by Montreal's Satmar members.

Similar demonstrations were held in New York City, London and Antwerp, which, with Montreal, have the large Satmar populations outside Israel.

"The use of terminology like 'persecution' against Orthodox Jews in Israel in unsigned leaflets is unacceptable . . . Much of what they had heard was also untrue, like those arrested (in Jerusalem) having their earlocks shaved and one person dying," said Mayer.

"I can say with full authority that religious Jewry in Israel flourishes in a way it never did before; religious Jews are fully integrated into the state and it is only a very, very small sect of people who reject the State of Israel. God forbid, nobody is trying to do away with Orthodox Jewry in Israel."

The demonstration was sparked by a riot that erupted on Saturday evening of March 7 in Mea She'arim, the Orthodox section of Jerusalem, between police and students at the Toldot Aharon Yeshiva.

In Montreal, the demonstrators, who were mixed in age, waved placards and handed out flyers in English and French to passersby, headlined "An Urgent Plea to all People of Goodwill."

The language used in the flyers was strong, referring to the March 7 incident as a "pogrom" and the police as "club wielding hooligans." The Jerusalem police were charged with brutality and the desecration of the yeshiva, its synagogue and religious texts.

The demonstrators demanded the release, before Shabbat, of 15 persons arrested during the Jerusalem troubles who were still in jail.

They also distributed copies of photos that were said to have appeared in the March 8 issue of the Israeli daily Yediot Achronot of scenes of the riot.

Mayer said the demonstration here was intended to be much larger than it was, involving other ultra-Orthodox sects in addition to Satmar. Some last minute negotiations between Mayer, an Orthodox Jew himself whose father came from Satmar, and the leaders of the protesters prevented this from occuring.

The story of the demonstration in Montreal began the day before when Mayer received a call from the police informing him the demonstration had obtained a legal permit.

"I called the leaders into my office that afternoon, the first time I had met a delegation from this group in the Israeli consulate. Negotiations continued through the whole night in an effort to avert a demonstration," said Mayer.

By the next morning — the day of the demonstration — the leaders said they would call off the demonstration if Mayer could assure them their jailed co-religionists would be freed by Shabbat. Mayer said he would only relay their demands to Jerusalem and that he would not interfere with the course of justice in Israel.

By noon that day, Mayer received a telex from Jerusalem that the jailed had been released. When the leaders arrived at the consulate just half an hour before the demonstration was scheduled to begin, he showed them the telex and some agreed to tell their people not to demonstrate. They also agreed not to call in the television stations.

"I told them that however much I understand their grievances, they must understand that Israel is a country based on law and order and nothing justifies injuring Jewish policemen in Israel carrying out their lawful duty," said Mayer. (Ten policemen were injured in the Jerusalem fracas.)

"And, under no circumstances, can one be indifferent to the effect of the general community of Montreal seeing Jews demonstrating against the Israeli consulate," he added.

Mayer doubted passers-by knew what the demonstration was about, as there is nothing on the Sherbrooke highrise to indicate that it houses the Israeli consulate.

"There's a Presbyterian church outside, and I think many people thought the Jews were demonstrating against Christians," he said.

CJC hosts event in honor of tele-drama

MONTREAL — In honor of the Canadian television premiere of the 8-hour mini series "Masada," Canadian Jewish Congress will host a special evening April 2 to show a one-hour synopsis of the tele-drama to be followed by a cocktail reception.

(At press time, The CJN learned that the Canadian Zionist Federation will be hosting a cocktail reception in Toronto on April 1, in honor of the mini series.)

The show, to be shown on CTV, is scheduled for April 5, 6, 7 and 8. Masada, shot almost entirely on location in Israel, is being produced by the U.S. network ABC and stars Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss, Barbara Carrera, David Warner and Anthony Quayle (see CJN, March 12).

According to a Congress spokesman, "Masada has become the symbol for freedom and independence in Israel. Indeed, the heroic struggle of 960 Jews against the Romans provides the most memorable expression of the indomitable human spirit.

"CJC felt," the spokesman continued, "that sensitizing as large a segment as possible of the Canadian audience to this epic struggle would greatly reinforce the understanding of issues in the Middle East in the light of the general campaign to delegitimize Israel.

"This film emphasizes the indestructible link between the people, the land and the Bible."

Among the 350 invited guests to the evening will be community leaders, media critics and the president of CTV (of which Montreal's CFCF is an affiliate), Murray Chercover. (CFTO is the affiliate in Toronto.)

Also attending the event will be CJC president Irwin Cotler and the Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer. The evening is being chaired by Gerald Bronfman.

The excitement generated by the series is not being limited to the Canadian premiere reception.

In the U.S., 15 national Jewish organizations, in an inter-agency effort, have co-operated in preparing educational material in conjunction with the television programs.

The organizations have prepared an educational kit to be distributed to schools throughout the U.S.

The kit of educational guides includes readings about Masada, learning activities for formal and informal settings, and questions for discussion as well as a glossary, bibliography, filmography, and a map dealing with Masada.

300 Canadian women meet at Florida Hadassah parley

By SYBIL FRIEDMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Over 300 vacationing Canadian women from 13 cities across the country met in an "atmosphere of warmth and camaraderie" at the third annual southern regional conference of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, held recently at the Diplomat Hotel.

The day-long conference was chaired by Marcia Shapiro, a former Montrealer who is a past national treasurer of the organization. She and her husband, Clifford, now reside in Palm Beach.

Lily Frank, national executive vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO, nicknamed the conference "W.L.I. Day" — We Love Israel. "The day left no doubt that Canadian Hadassah-WIZO members vacationing in Florida feel very deep ties with our organization and with Israel," she said.

Guest speaker Ruth Gruber, author of the best-seller "Raquela," praised Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's involvement in Youth Aliyah, saying the members provide "loving arms to needy children."

To Grubver's mind, "being Jewish is beautiful" was the overriding impression given by the conference.

"Being a woman of Israel is to be part of the most dynamic story of modern times. We are all family, and we belong. As our mothers passed the torch to us, so we must pass the torch of the beauty of our Jewishness to our daughters and sons," he said.

She expressed gratitude to Canada for helping some of the U.S. hostages escape from Iran, but noted "the world tied no yellow ribbons for survivors of the Holocaust. . . . Oil is writing the foreign policy for the whole world today."

The other invited speaker, Sara Ehrman, legislative liaison of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, urged every American Jewish community to engage in political action by presenting the facts about Israel to the U.S. government and the American people.

She said Jewish migration to the U.S. sunbelt has diluted the Jewish impact on politics in the north, and it is more important than ever for Jews to work together.

Mirial Small of Toronto, national Hadassah-WIZO president, gave the opening address of the conference — an update on Hadassah's projects in Canada and Israel.

Frank gave a report on the United Nations mid-decade conference for women, held in Copenhagen last July, which she attended. The Copenhagen conference was "taken hostage" by the PLO, she said. The plight of Palestinian women became the main focus and Israel was attacked at every opportunity.

She told the delegates to the Florida conference to make their political views known. "Hatred and lies are applied to Israel on an international scale, and we must not be afraid to rock the boat — lest we awaken to find there is no boat to rock."

At the end of the conference, Small presented the Shapiros with a plaque representing two seats dedicated in their names at the Sports and Culture Centre at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Magdiel Vocational School.

Maximize income for children

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol and Horwath.

* * *

Let's discuss tax advantages to parents of arranging a family's financial affairs in such a way that the income of the children is **maximized** for income tax reporting purposes.

A number of tax planning ideas have quite wide application for Canadian families.

The first suggestion is that parents invest **family allowance money** in their children's names (or in trust for them). Even though this money itself is always taxable to one or the other of the parents, **the investment income** generated by the funds can be considered to be the income of the child, if certain basic steps are followed.

An information circular from Revenue Canada (#79-9, paragraph 16) outlines the guidelines which have to be met for this investment income from family allowance money to be taxable in the hands of your children instead of yourself.

A second planning idea which is often used, is for parents to make **gifts of cash** to their children who in turn invest this money in assets which will produce capital gains for them. An example might be to give children money to buy some of the new 1-ounce Canadian gold Maple Leaf coins. (Naturally you would want to make sure that your child keeps such assets in a secure place such as a safety deposit box). When the coins are sold, any capital gain which is taxable will be reported in the child's hands, not yours.

If gifts of cash are made for this purpose, care should be taken to ensure that proper documentation is kept. Gifts of cash may be used to enable children to invest in marketable securities, with any capital gains being taxable in the hands of the children.

A third way to enable children to earn income, and one which is probably used most often, is to buy Canada Savings Bonds in the name of the child, and ensure that the interest accumulating on those bonds build up over a period of years. If the interest is not actually received by the child until the taxation year in which he or she reaches the age of 18, or thereafter, the income will be taxable only to the child.

Network group told Reagan good for Jews

By MARTIN KROSSEL

CALGARY — **The election of Ronald Reagan as president of the United States is good for the Jews, David Sidorsky, professor of political science at Columbia University, told the 75 college students and young adults at Network Canada's Western Region conference in Calgary, recently.**

The gathering, which was termed the largest of its kind ever held in the region, attracted participants from all four western provinces.

Sidorsky said that now that the U.S is committed to restoring nuclear deterrents and resisting Soviet proxy forces operating in the Third World, the West would have greater leverage in any future negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets thus could be expected to show greater flexibility on issues such as the emigration of Jews, he speculated.

Sidorsky endorsed the U.S. administration's policy of providing generous military support to all of its allies. Although countries like Saudi Arabia would be better armed, Israel would also benefit by having access to more sophisticated weapons, he said.

However, he was less optimistic about the prospects for other Arab states joining the peace process started by Israel and Egypt.

Incentives to draw in Syria and Jordan were likely to be unproductive, Sidorsky said, adding that Jordan did not really want the West Bank and King Hussein would refuse to enter negotiations unless Jerusalem was offered to his country.

Similarly, the Syrians would not sign a peace treaty with Israel in exchange for the return of the Golan Heights because the Heights have strategic significance only if Syria is at war with Israel, said Sidorsky.

David Ariel, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, was more optimistic about possible Jordanian participation in the peace process. He said that in spite of inflammatory rhetoric by Jordan's ambassador at the United Nations, there are indications that Jordanian attitudes are changing for the better.

Ariel noted that Syria recently charged the Jordanians were preparing to enter into negotiations with Israel, and although Jordan has vehemently denied these allegations, he doubted they were entirely without foundation.

Closer to home, Stan Urman, assistant executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said the Canadian government's appointment of an inter-departmental committee to study the possible prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada was part of a strategy to push the issue aside, and no action would be taken unless public pressure was applied.

Urman suggested letters be written to all of the ministers of departments involved with the committee, which includes justice, external affiars, defence, manpower and immigration, and solicitor-general.

In the plenary session, it was resolved that demonstrations to urge the government to act on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals would be held in each of the centres represented at the conference.

The delegation also agreed to initiate the establishment of chapters of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews in each community.

Senor, Erez to be CIO officials

TORONTO — **James M. Senor has been chosen chairman and Col. Yaacov Erez, vice-chairman, of the Committee of Israel-based Organizations (CIO) for 1981.**

Made up of the professional executive officers of affiliates of the 11 major Israeli institutions chartered in Canada, the CIO, according to an offical, "operates to improve consultations, collaboration and co-operation amongst its members."

Senor is executive vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and Col. Erez is executive vice-president of the Canadian Technion Society.

Outgoing chairman is Philip Katz, executive director of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Super-Sol issues dividend

TEL AVIV — Super-Sol Limited, an Israeli company, has announced a stock dividend of one ordinary A share of the nominal value of two shekels for each two ordinary A shares, and one ordinary B share of a nominal value of 10 shekels each for each two ordinary B shares.

The record date for the stock dividends is March 10, and the dividends were distributed on March 24.

For further information contact Michael D. Vineberg (514) 866-8541.

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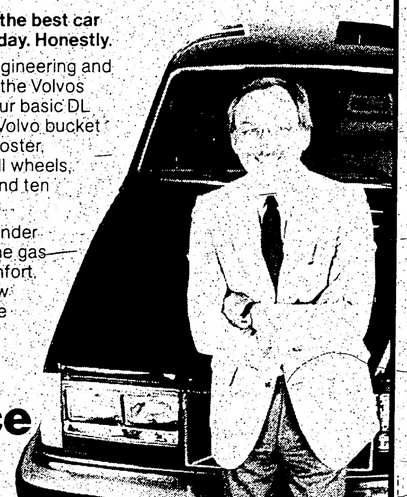

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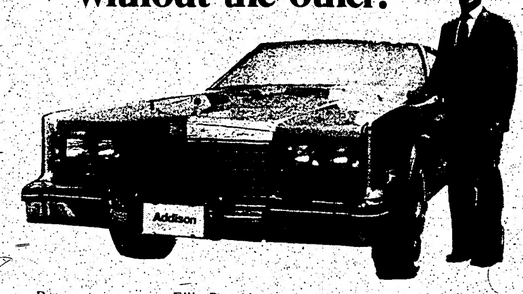

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Orthodox pledge support for Jews in Syria

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The work of rescuing Jews in Syria and of sending religious books to the 5,000 Jews now living there under continual harassment, has won support from the Orthodox Jewish community.

This support was given its first official recognition at a well-attended meeting March 16 at the Ulpanot Orot Schools where it was reported that all Orthodox rabbis had delivered a message to their congregations on March 14 (Shabbat Zachor), asking for help for the Syrian Jews.

The meeting was sponsored by the Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto and B'nai Akiva High Schools.

"We will respond in every way we can," said Rabbi Moshe E. Bomzer, assistant principal of Ulpanot Orot, and a member of the Rabbinical Council of Canada. In addition to the pulpit appeal of Shabbat Zachor, the Council has the matter on the agenda for its next meeting, he said.

Rabbi Bomzer said that up to now the Orthodox segment of the community had been largely unaware of the rescue work on behalf of Syrian Jews because of necessary secrecy surrounding it.

Earlier in the meeting, Judy Feld Carr said the survival of the remnant of 5,000 Jews left of a population of 40,000 in 1948 needs international attention.

She is the former chairman of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Countries of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and the first woman to be chairman of the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"Unfortunately, the matter of Jews in Syria is not a priority issue on the agenda of Jewish causes and I think that's sad," Mrs. Carr stated.

With a series of rapid fire questions, members of the audience showed great interest in the shipments of siddurim and other books and ritual objects sent to the Jewish communities in Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli.

Carr assured them that "thousands of dollars" worth of such items and money needed for other essential purposes have been delivered safely to their destinations, according to messages received here. In one case, the committee responded to an urgent plea to send money needed to pay the salary of Hebrew teachers.

With the borders of Syria now completely closed against them (the escape route to Turkey was shut off last November), the Jews of Syria face the real threat of physical annihilation from a "barbarous regime," she said.

They have been herded into ghettos, tortured in prisons, are not allowed to emigrate or receive phone calls from abroad, are not allowed to dispose of any of their property, have "Jew" stamped on their identity cards, and children attend schools under the watchful eyes of Moslem directors. They are not allowed to travel even inside the country without special permission.

One Syrian Jew told her that he had to watch Syrian soldiers butt out their cigarettes on his wife's chest.

Carr said the pathetic letters received and conversations she has had with Syrian Jews have raised "echoes of the Warsaw ghetto."

She said the Syrian government has cut off any hope of legal emigration and that if the ultimate destruction of Syrian Jewry is to be prevented, Canadians must call on their MPs and cabinet ministers to demand that Syria allow Jews to emigrate freely under the 1967 UN Declaration, which Syria signed.

Carr said that on behalf of the committee she has assured the Canadian government that any Syrian Jews allowed into Canada for temporary periods will not become a charge against Canadian taxpayers and has argued that the Israeli-Arab conflict is not a valid reason for denying humanitarian action on their behalf.

She said Syrian Jews know they are being held as hostages because Syria is Israel's most bitter enemy and wants to keep them in case of war to deter any attacks from Israel.

"We must make this an international Jewish issue. Even the Israeli government must speak out more in public on it. It is holy work. One Syrian Jew told me 'they will never take our religion or our dignity.' Who is better suited to help the Syrian Jews than an audience of this kind?"

Carr said so far only two synagogues in Toronto, B'nai Torah and Beth Tzedec, have played an active role in the Syrian rescue work, but because of the recent appeal by the Orthodox rabbinate she expects this will be remedied. She said an appeal to every rabbi in Canada for 600 sets of tefillen to answer a request from the Chief Rabbi of Damascus netted 14 sets and six of them could not be sent because of their condition. However, the request was met.

The Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews from Arab Lands, which operates out of Beth Tzedec, is the only fund of its kind in the world, she said, and has received donations from all across Canada, from the U.S., Mexico and France.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Becky Wener, president of Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organizations, who thanked Rabbi Moses Burak, president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada and Rabbi David Aronson, executive director of B'nai Akiva High Schools, for helping arrange it.

Michael Marcus and family

Kibbutz founder returns to Israel for Coinamatic

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

What was a founding member of a kibbutz, a confirmed Zionist who had gone on aliya and served in the Israeli army, doing in Canada?

Michael Marcus, a native of Kingston, Ont., asked himself that question often during the past few years, and his desire to return to Israel never abated.

Marcus recently got his opportunity to make aliya a second time when he got a job with Coinamatic, a firm for which he will become general manager of Israeli operations.

In the early 1970s, Marcus moved to Israel, served in the army and later was a founding member of Kibbutz Ketura, which is 50 kilometres north of Eilat.

But, he became engaged and his fiancee (and eventually his wife) wanted to come to Canada to complete her education. So they returned and went to Halifax where he served as the regional director for United Israel Appeal.

"It was a good job," Marcus said, "because it helped me keep in close contact with Israel. And as I had every intention of returning to Israel one day, I felt that eventually it would be my road back to Israel.

"But I realized that would have taken too long and I was in too much of a hurry," Marcus continued, "so I began looking for Canadian companies with business operations in Israel. It was just cold calling."

After a few calls, Marcus hit pay dirt. Sol Lederman, of Coinamatic, was the first "to show some interest, and he told me that his company could probably use me in its Israeli operation. But he wanted me to work with the Canadian operation to learn the business. So I joined the company to get my basic training."

Coinamatic has two major divisions. One supplies coin-operated washing machines for apartment buildings. (It's the largest such operation in Canada). The other division leases industrial-sized laundry machines to hotels, hospitals, restaurants, nursing homes, factories, etc.

Marcus said the industrial division is 90% of the Israeli business. The company has been in business for almost 10 years in Israel. It was founded in 1946 in Canada.

Marcus said one of the big differences between the operations in Canada and Israel is that in Canada the rental fees change yearly, but "in Israel they're adjusted monthly because they're lined to the cost of living."

The 31-year-old Marcus, who is a veteran of the Yom Kippur War, will be headquartered in Tel Aviv. He said it should be a challenge dealing with the Israelis, but he noted it should also be exciting "bringing Canadian sales techniques to the Middle East."

Marcus, who is a confirmed Zionist, concluded that "if a person wants to go to Israel badly enough, he can always find a way."

Holy Blossom, Beth Tzedec co-operate

Two shuls participate in program

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The second annual presentation of the Holy Blossom-Beth Tzedec Institute — this year, two addresses by leading Reform scholar Rabbi David Polish — will be held Sunday, April 5.

Like proud parents, the spiritual leaders of the two shuls are beaming.

Rabbi Harvey Fields, spiritual leader of the Holy Blossom Temple, a Reform congregation, told The Canadian Jewish News: "This joint cultural program is important for modeling an opportunity for genuine sharing among the components of our community."

Said Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, spiritual leader of neighboring Beth Tzedec Synagogue, a Conservative congregation: "We Jews are essentially a single entity. Much of the separations between us are artificial. The institute program demonstrates part of our transcendent unity."

Both rabbis emphasized that their lay leaderships are "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" about the joint program.

Rabbi Polish will discuss "A New Jewish Identity for a New Age," at 10 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St. Services at 8.45 a.m. and breakfast at 9.30 precede the talk.

At 8 p.m. that Sunday, Rabbi Polish will discuss "Jewish Religion in Fanatical Times," at the Holy Blossom, 1950 Bethurst St.

The community is invited to both lectures. There is no charge.

Rabbi Polish, a past president of the Central Conference of Reform Rabbis, has authored the following books: "The Eternal Dissent;" "The Higher Freedom;" "A Guide For Reform Jews," and co-authored with Rabbi Frederic Doppelt, "Israel — Nation and People;" and "Renew Our Days — The Zionist Issue in Reform Judaism."

Also the vice-president of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, Rabbi Polish has spoken at major gatherings of the World Jewish Congress, the World Zionist Organization and the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Last year's joint program featured Orthodox scholar Rabbi Irving Greenberg. More than 500 people attended each session.

"We are trying to concern ourselves less with individual differences than with what we have in common," said Rabbi Friedberg.

"I can see our congregations coming together for deeper education experiences and joint community projects," said Rabbi Fields. "It's ironic that we've been running inter-faith programs since the 30s, while neglecting what might be called our own intra-faith affairs. We are trying to show that Jews are united in more than just collecting money for the survival of our people."

Said Rabbi Friedberg: "We would welcome the opportunity to share our program with other congregations."

Wingate to honor Elie and fulfil past pledges

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

General Wingate Branch 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion will honor past president Dave Elie and take care of some unfinished business.

A testimonial dinner for Elie will be held at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, on Tuesday, April 7, at 6.30 p.m. It is expected this will raise the $15,000 needed to complete the Toronto cenotaph honoring Jewish war veterans and the $2,600 final instalment on a soldiers' dormitory in Israel. Elie was instrumental in initiating and guiding both these Branch 256 projects.

"Without Dave, I don't know where these things would be now," Sol Friendly, dinner ticket chairman, told The Canadian Jewish News. "He really got us moving."

The General Wingate Jewish War Veterans Memorial Park Cenotaph was erected in 1979 in Toronto's Mount Sinai Cemetery. There, families of Jewish servicemen killed or missing in action can pay their respects and say kaddish.

The monument, in the shape of an artillery shell, stands 18 feet high. It is divided into four vertical columns, honoring: all Canadians who served in World Wars I and II; the Canadian Jewish war veterans, represented by Branch 256; Machal 48, those Canadians who fought in the War of Independence for the State of Israel in 1948; and the partisans who fought against the Nazis in their occupied lands.

The $15,000 is needed for an appropriate plaque in bronze or stainless steel to record the names of the 420 Jewish-Canadian servicemen killed in World War II. According to records of the Caradian Jewish Congress, a total of 16,883 Jewish soldiers from Canada took part in the fighting.

"There are so many causes in the community. Jews are in trouble all over the world. But let's not forget those who made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom and for their Jewish brethren," said Friendly.

Also, with Elie's direction, Branch 256 pledged $6,000 for a dormitory room at a leave centre for Israeli forces personnel in the Negev. Of that amount, $2,600 remains outstanding.

Cost of the dinner is $100 per person. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6.30 p.m.; dinner and entertainment begin at 8.00 p.m. At 10 p.m. a ticket draw will be held. First prize is $5,000.

The Beth Sholom Synagogue is located at 1445 Eglinton Ave. West, just west of the Allan Expressway. Its facilities are under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

Spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom, Rabbi David Monson, was chaplain in the Canadian armed forces during World War II. He is the long time chaplain of Branch 256.

For information, phone Branch 256 at 782-5024.

Reches' number

The correct phone number for Herman Reches is 226-3650. It was listed incorrectly last week. Reches is the retired cake decorator who has put together two slide presentations featuring his sculptures that deal with the shtetl and Tevye. Call him if you would like these shows presented to your group.

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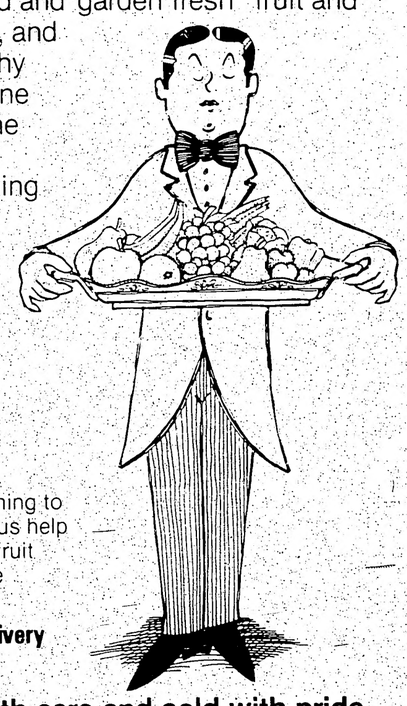
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Organizations and People

What's New

(Ben Lechtman photo)

About 120 people attended the Purim party held by the Toronto Hearing Impaired Club at Council House. Folk dancers in bare feet kept up the beat on a raised wooden floor. There were costumes, raffles, entertainment and B'nai B'rith clowns for the children.

ORT FILM NIGHT

Ashkelon chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, will present the film, "A Tribute to Jewish Composers and Entertainers," at the Ontario Science Centre Theatre; Don Mills and Eglinton, on Saturday, April 4, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are $6 each, and there are limited seats available. Call immediately, 787-0297. Free parking.

SINGLES

The JCC Singles (25-35), northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, are having a coffee house entertainment night, Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles. Featured will be comedian **Shawn Thompson**, directly from Yuk Yuk's, magician **Seth Borts**, the "village crier," from Village by the Grange, folk music and much more. Admission is free. Refreshments will be sold. For more information call **Ruth** or **Diane Gorsky**, 636-1880.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49), is holding a brunch on Sunday, March 29, at 11 a.m., 55 Yeomans Rd. The speaker will be **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim**, offering "Israel Report," an account of his recent visit to Israel.

Haverim (22-30) will be going to the Limelight Cabaret Theatre on April 11 to see the play, "The Drunkard," based on the music by **Barry Manilow**. For reservations, phone **Helen**, 633-7868, or **Morris**, 362-1035 or 630-0027, no later than April 2.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Adults (19-26) ignore the cold as they schedule their Spring Fever Dance, Saturday, March 28, 100 Elder St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is $2, and there will be a cash bar. For further information contact **Janice**, 661-1247.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) presents **Peter Scott**, vice-president of C.O.M.A., whose talk will note, "The Cults Are Coming." An informative movie will be shown in conjunction with the speech. The meeting takes place in the board room of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members, $2; guests, $3.

JCC Singles (35-55), will attend a brunch at Charlie C's restaurant, 1111 Finch Ave. W., at Dufferin, Sunday, April 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Speaker **Beatty Zeldin** will suggest her "Prescription for Singles Success." Admission is $1 for members, $2 for non-members, plus a $2.50 minimum menu charge. For more details, call **Harold Glass**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Topics Unlimited, a free program given each week by the Centre for Human Affairs, JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., invites you to hear **Linda Pitney** explain "Handwriting Analysis," Monday, March 30, between 7.30 and 9 p.m. Call 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15, for additional information.

York University is offering a non-credit social science course, "Canadians and their Society," which is designed to help the individual bridge the problem of taking a university course. Classes commence April 1, 9 a.m.-12 noon, at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., and will continue for 13 weeks. Immediate registration is requested. Call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 15 or 13.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre announces a variety of courses for children of all ages, beginning the week of March 29, and open to all members of the community. Registration is now on for all programs. For a brochure and more information, please contact **Josie**, 924-6211.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Baycrest Centre offers a swim program to its residents on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Volunteers are needed on a one-to-one basis to assist the seniors in the Baycrest Residence and Hospital to and from the Wagman pool, and to instruct in simple water exercises and basic swimming techniques. The volunteers do not have to be able to swim and no strenuous lifting is required. The Wagman pool in the Wilson and Bathurst area, is a warm, shallow therapeutic pool in a controlled warm air environment.

Mature teens and adults with an interest in working with the elderly, are asked to call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 for referral.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single parents group is holding a family One Shabbat and dinner, 5.45 p.m., Friday, April 3, at the JCC Valley. Attendance is open to all single parents and their children by reservation only. The fee is $6 for all adults and non-members' children. Members' children, free. Non-members' children under 4 years of age, $3. Call **Eileen Garber** immediately for reservations, 493-8866. Chairperson **Caroline Howell** has arranged a program of singing and folk dancing with member participation.

And, on Saturday, March 28, North-East Single Parents can enjoy an outing to hear Dixieland Jazz at the Brunswick House, 481 Bloor St. W. Meet at **Danny's** no later than 8 p.m. (phone 496-1718 for address) or at the Brunswick House, 9 p.m.

NORTH-EAST JCC

New after-school program for children, aged 6-11, commence Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. Activity groups will include crafts, gym, drama, cooking and bowling. For complete information call 493-8866.

For the pre-schooler, "Jump for Joy" offers movement and exercise, emphasizing balance and co-ordination. There will be one group for 2½-3½-year-olds with a parent, and a second group for 3½-5-year-olds, without a parent. For locations and other information, call 493-8866.

Pre-registration is essential for both programs.

B'NAI B'RITH KLONDIKE 81

Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, B'nai B'rith, invites all hopefuls to "Klondike 81," a Las Vegas style evening, at the St. Lawrence Market (north building), Front and Jarvis, Saturday, April 4. Casino doors open at 8 p.m. sharp. A grand auction will be part of the proceedings. Tickets are $5 per person, and all proceeds go to local and B'nai B'rith charities. In the past, the lodge has assisted such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Baycrest Geriatric Hospital, Bloorview, Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto, and Reena Foundation.

MEDIC-ALARM

When a 79-year-old widow was found dead in the basement of her home, neighbors told police they had not seen the woman for over a week, and had assumed she was visiting with her daughter. She had fractured her hip, but death was caused by complications as a result of shock. Police said the woman had been dead for at least three days, but that the accident had happened over a week earlier.

It is to prevent such tragedies that Medic-Alarm has been designed. This is a small transmitter which can be held in the hand or worn as a pendant. A small amount of pressure on a recessed button locks and holds the telephone line. Through a pre-programmed circuit chip and the use of an installed digital dialer, the owner is immediately put into contact with a central emergency station. Within seconds, help is on the way.

The area representative for Medic-Alarm is **Molly Posen**. For more information, phone 922-1060.

SYNAGOGUE EVENTS

The Reconstructionist Synagogue invites everyone to its alternate Shabbat service, March 28, at 10 a.m., at the Diet Workshop, 3768 Bathurst St. at Wilson. Guest speaker will be musicologist **Charles Blum**, a specialist in Jewish and baroque music. He will reveal facts on "Jewish Music in King Solomon's Time." For more details call 482-1895.

Rabbi Moshe Bomzer will conduct an open house model seder at Shaarei Zion Synagogue, Goldenwood Ave., Willowdale, on Sunday, April 5, at 8.30 p.m. And on April 8, Rabbi Bomzer will discuss "A Night to Remember: The Haggadah as History and Prophet," from 8.30-10 p.m. in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For further information on either of these events, please call 494-3256.

At Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's next Sunday morning Brotherhood breakfast, on March 29, **Arie Raif** will discuss "Israel Tourism Industry." Religious services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 a.m.

Shaarei Shomayim's Get Together group presents **Ben Kayfetz**, who will give an "Anti-Semitism Update," Sunday, March 29, at 8.30 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave. Everyone is welcome. For additional information call **Zivia Mintz**, 630-9246, or **Sam Rosen**, 787-4880.

On Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m., Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, will dedicate a second Torah. The procession will begin at Proctor Park and proceed to Har Zion. The Torah, carried under a chuppah, will be followed by all 300 children in the religious school, as well as adult Temple members. Leading the procession will be **David** and **Betty Little**, who donated the Torah, and they will be followed by those who have donated ritual objects for the Torahs over the years. Among these will be **Harvey** and **Frances Harnick**, who are donating silver ornaments for the new Torah. Once the Torah arrives, there will be mincha service conducted by **Rabbi Michael Stroh** and **Cantor Marin Steinhouse**.

Would you like to know how to conduct a Liberal Jewish seder, in which the meaning of each symbol and the significance of the Passover story is clear to all ages? Come to Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., 8.30 p.m., Monday, April 13. Open to all! No charge.

Temple Har Zion Sisterhood, presents a spring fashion show, Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., in the Social Hall. A fancy dessert will be served while guests view creations by **Yona's**. Door prizes. Subscription, $9 per person. You are urged to register no later than April 1. For tickets and information call 889-2252, weekdays, during office hours.

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club will feature a guest speaker for Cancer Month at the Sunday, March 29 meeting. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast 10 a.m., speaker 10.30 a.m.

The adult education department of Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., invites you to hear "An Experience in Jewish Identity and Survival," with guest **Cindy Chazan**, director, Koffler Centre, Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

Adath Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood are staging a gala auction of original Canadian and international art, Sunday, March 29, at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Preview is from 2-4 in the afternoon, and from 6.30-8 in the evening. The auction begins at 8 p.m. Art and sculpture are by European-American Art of New York. There will be door prizes, refreshments, and a complimentary lithograph for each person. Admission is $3.

On Thursday, April 2, as part of the "Women and Judaism" study in depth, Holy Blossom Sisterhood and guests will hear Rabbi **Joan Friedman** offer views on "Abortion and Contraception." Coffee is at 9.45 a.m. in the board room, lecture at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Beth Tzedec Men's Club announces the Kallah and Laymen's Institute, Friday, June 19 to Sunday, June 21. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so reserve early. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at Maple Leaf Lodge, Parry Sound. Adults, $80; children, under 15, $40. Phone the synagogue office, 781-3511, or **Leslie Lewis**, 368-7382, or **Ben Litvak**, 782-6458.

CALLING ALL BINGO FANS

The Reena Foundation, an organization whose focus is integrating mentally handicapped people into society, sponsors an ongoing bingo on alternate Thursday evenings at the Don Mills Arena, 1030 Don Mills Rd., south of Lawrence Ave. There is $5,500 in prize money, plus a $3,000 super jackpot to be won each night.

Early bird specials start at 7 p.m., regular games at 8 p.m.

Have some fun and help support the Reena Foundation, a non-profit organization. For further information, call 630-3035.

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HAZZANIM CONCERT

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim presents five cantors in concert: **David Bagley** of Beth Sholom, **Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, **A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel, **Harold Klein** of Shaarei Shomayim, and **Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds are for the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund, to encourage the development of Jewish music through education, and the establishment of the new Jewish music library. For tickets and information call 635-5340.

BRANSON HOSPITAL TV

North York Branson Hospital's public service TV program, "555," continues on Willowdowns Cable TV, channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and Friday evenings, at 6.30. On March 25, there will be a phone-in program. Guests are **Dr. M. Eisenberg** and **Dr. R. Corpus**. Host is **Rey Sinco**, and **Steve Jacobs** is director.

INTERACTION 81

Toronto Haddassah-WIZO public affairs department, is holding Interaction 81 day, Thursday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall. "A People Like Any Other," features **Sandra Dempson**, specialist in Near Eastern studies and biblical Hebrew, and a film, "People of Nes Amim." Luncheon registration is $6. RSVP by March 28; phone 789-4373.

HADASSAH-WIZO OPEN MEETING

Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto invites you to attend the spring open meeting, 1 p.m., Monday, April 6, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Admission and dessert luncheon, $5. RSVP by April 1; prepaid reservations only, 789-4373. The guest speaker, **Dr. Ruth Gruber**, is the only foreign correspondent who covered the historic voyage of Exodus 1947. Her new book, "Raquela: A Woman of Israel," is a current best seller.

THE ARTS

Alpha Omega Women will hold a fine art auction at the New Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E., Saturday, April 4. Wine and cheese preview is 7.30-8.30 p.m.; silent poster auction, 7.30-8.30 p.m.; gala auction of original works and graphics is at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $6 per person. Home baked pastries will be served.

A new cabaret show by **Rick Kardonne**, and starring **Gloria Valentine**, "Despite All Claims to the Contrary, the World is Flat," opens at the Black Cat Cabaret Theatre, 42 Hayden St., on Tuesday, March 31 for an initial 2-week run.

The Koffler Gallery is sponsoring a Washington Cultural Tour, May 7-10. Organized by **Joy Schreiber**, the tour offers a number of attractions including a theatre visit, a Beethoven concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of **Mstislav Rostropovich**, an embassy tour, and hopefully, a VIP tour of the White House. For more information and reservations (by April 7) please check with the Koffler Gallery, 636-2145, or **Joy Schreiber**, 924-8560, evenings.

Images of the Sea, an exhibition of color photography by **Norman Cowan**, is on view at the Samuel Zacks Gallery, Stong College, York University, 4700 Keele St., from March 25-April 3. Gallery hours are weekdays, 9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. Images of the Earth, by **Dixie Worcester**, will be on display during the same period.

The Fine Line Art Gallery, 128 Cumberland St., is showing the Israeli Collection III, with paintings and prints by accomplished Israeli artists. Among those represented are **Agam, Eisman, Gutman, Janco** and **Reuven**. The exhibit continues through April 18. For hours and additional details, phone 961-7019.

MOVIE AT BIALIK

Bialik Hebrew Day School is showing the **Walt Disney** movie, "The Love Bug," to raise money for its yearbook. The date is Sunday, March 29, from 2-4 p.m., in the school auditorium, 12 Viewmount Ave. Admission: children, $1.50, adults $2.50. Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be sold.

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOL FAIR

Eitz Chaim Girls' School annual fair, with science exhibits, fashion show, plays, etc., takes place Monday, March 30, 6.30-9.30 p.m., at 475 Patricia Ave. (at Bathurst St.).

On Tuesday, April 7, Eitz Chaim Boys' School, 1 Viewmount, will have its fair with similar exhibits plus a slide presentation on life at the school.

SENIORS

A memorial tribute to **Dorthy Klein**, founding president of the Association of Jewish Seniors, will take place Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m., when cellist **Vladimir Orloff**, accompanied by **Marietta Orloff**, performs in the Philip Smith Auditorium, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Admission is free, but accommodation is limited. For more information please call 635-2860.

On Tuesday, March 21, the Workmen's Circle Social Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainers will be pianist **Ada Lewis**, and singer, **Sarah Herzberg**. Bring your friends and spend a pleasant afternoon. Everyone welcome. For more details, call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

The Yiddish Culture Council will have as its guest lecturer, **Dr. Israel Knox**, author, and professor at New York University, who will examine "Spiritual Values in North American Jewish Literature." The gathering is slated for Sunday, March 29, at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 8.30 p.m.

Earl Bales Seniors Place, Bathurst and Sheppard, will hold a dance at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park, Satruday, April 11, from 8-11 p.m. Music will be provided by **Morris Turk's** orchestra. A raffle and refreshments are planned. Tickets, at $2.50 per person, are available at Earl Bales Park Seniors Place, Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., phone 636-7586, and at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., phone 630-3200.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club has planned its general meeting for Sunday, March 29, at 12.30 p.m. Come out and spend an enjoyable afternoon with friends and acquaintances. For further information please call **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

On Tuesday, March 31, at 12.15 p.m., Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, hosts a musicale luncheon with **Jenny Eisenstein**, featuring Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs. Everyone welcome. Admssion is $4. Please reserve early, 781-3511.

The next program of Community Contacts for the Widowed, takes place on Sunday, April 5, in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, at 12 noon. The address is 55 Ameer Ave.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Literary Luncheons, a 4-week series of literary reviews held once each week, commence Thursday, March 26, at 1 p.m., at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St. A buffet lunch will be served from 11.30 a.m. to 12 noon at a cost of $2.25 per person. The program is open to seniors, who attend any of the individual luncheons, or the entire 4-week series. The speaker for the first luncheon, March 26, is **Joe Slinger**, of the Toronto Star, who will talk on "The Investigative Reporter."

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About People

PROJECTS CO-ORDINATOR

Torontonian **Shirley Kumove** has been appointed special projects co-ordinator, Toronto chapter, Canadian Technion Society. Among the projects planned is a Science Fair, under Technion auspices, to take place at the Science Centre in the spring, 1982. Shirley and her husband Leon, are among the founders of the Bialik Hebrew Day School, and she has taught at several institutions.

Shirley Kumove

As Jewish affairs chairman of National Council of Jewish Women, she was involved in liaison with Jewish activists in Kishinev, USSR.

She has also written a book, "Words Like Arrows — a Collection of Yiddish Folk Sayings" now in publication in a bilingual Yiddish and English edition.

CAROL EPSTEIN ON HOTEL BOARD

Carol Epstein of Toronto, has been elected to the board of directors, Dan Netanya Hotel, Israel, it was announced by the board president, **Dr. Hart Levin**. She is the first woman to serve in this position. The wife of Dr. Norman Epstein, she serves as public relations officer on the board of several Israeli universities, and is past chairman of the Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division.

Carol Epstein

Louis Lockshin, one of the original board members, is the third Canadian on the board of Dan Netanya, which recently joined the Dan chain. Formerly a part of the Toronto-based Four Seasons chain, the Dan Netanya was the recipient in 1980 of Israel's "Best Hotel of the Year Award."

BAR-ILAN APPOINTMENT

Carl K. Keyfetz, was recently elected chairman of legacies and bequests of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

Carl Keyfetz

A graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School in 1930, Mr. Keyfetz was appointed Q.C. in 1951.

Involved in almost every aspect of communal life, he has given many years of devoted service to the city, to Canada and to Israel. He has held leadership positions in Associated Hebrew Schools, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, B'nai B'rith of Canada, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Jewish Family & Child Service, JIAS, National Ballet of Canada, United Jewish Welfare Fund, Youth Aliyah campaigns, and Jewish War Veterans of Canada, of which he is honorary national commander.

He was honored in 1965 as Man of the Year by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and was the recipient of a medal for community service from Metropolitan Tornto.

He will be assisted by two associate chairmen: Mark Janasz and Douglas Millstone.

CNE DIRECTOR

Murray Tate has been elected for an eighth term as a director of the Canadian National Exhibition and has been named chairman of the CNE sports committee. He has also been appointed a governor of Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame and a member of the board of governors of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

OMA APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Geoffrey H. Isaac, family physician, and **Dr. Earl D. Myers**, ontologist, have been re-elected District 11 directors (Metro Toronto) of the Ontario Medical Association, for a 2-year term.

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order! Whether your Seder consists of **2** or **200** call YITZ'S for these traditional Passover dishes

SAMPLE MENU #1 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
CHOPPED LIVER	GEFILTE FISH	GEFILTE FISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT	HORSERADISH	HORSERADISH
ROAST CHICKEN	CHICKEN SOUP	CABBAGE BORSCHT
POTATO PUDDING	MATZO BALLS	WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
CARROT TZIMMES	ROAST CHICKEN	FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
COLE SLAW	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	NEW DILLS
LEMON CAKE	CARROT TZIMMES	COLE SLAW
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	NEW DILLS	LEMON CAKE
SEDER PLATE	COLE SLAW	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
	LEMON CAKE	SEDER PLATE
	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	
	SEDER PLATE	
$79.50	$99.50	$115.00

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES

FILET ROAST	BOILED CHICKEN	CANDIED POTATOES
VEAL ROAST	SMOKED TURKEY	POTATO LATKES
FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT	KNISHES - KISHKE	BROCCOLI
ROAST DUCK	FRESH FRUIT SALAD	CHEF SALAD

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Seder from $7.95 per person.

FREE · Traditional Seder Plate · Delivery with each order $30.00 or more.

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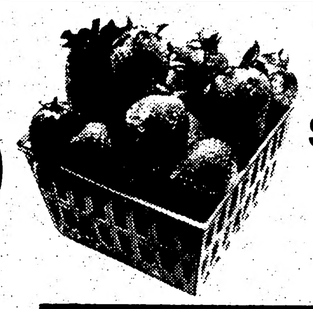
EACH **.99**

Rokeach Old Vienna
Gefilte Fish
14 oz. tin
EACH **1.49**

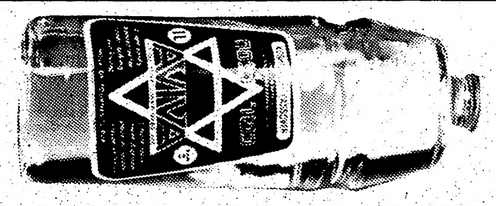
Marvid or Empire Frozen
Kosher For Passover Turkeys
8-12 lb. size
LB. **1.38**
SPECIAL!

Marvid Frozen
Kosher For Passover Chickens
3-4 lb. size
LB. **1.38**
SPECIAL!



Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Strawberries
pint cup
EACH **.98**
SPECIAL!

Whole Only
Fresh Whitefish
Further Processed $3.29 lb.
Save .30 lb.
Was ~~$2.99~~
LB. **2.69**
SPECIAL!



Aviva
Passover Oil
1 litre container
2.55

Product of Israel
Rose or Muscat
Carmel Grape Juice
25 fl. oz. btl.
1.89
SPECIAL!

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Kosher Chuck Steaks
single or middle
Save .21 lb.
Was ~~$2.09~~
LB. **1.88**
SPECIAL!

Product of Israel
Yehuda or Aviv Matzo
5 lb. pkg.
EACH **7.19**

Product of U.S.A.
California
Navel Seedless Oranges
Size 138
12/.98
SPECIAL!

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Boneless
Kosher Middle Chuck Roast
Save .41 lb.
Was ~~$3.39~~
LB. **2.98**
SPECIAL!

Was ~~$1.38~~
Frozen Dressed
Freshwater Whitefish
Save .50
LB. **.88**
SPECIAL!

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Yellow Onions or Carrots
2 lb. bag
.88
SPECIAL!

Frozen Dressed
Pink Pacific Salmon
2-5 lb. size
Save up to $1.95 per fish
Was ~~$2.38~~
LB. **1.99**
SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A. in Shell
California Walnuts
Jumbo Size
LB. **.98**
SPECIAL!

Product of Ontario
Canada Fancy Grade
Controlled Atmosphere
McIntosh Apples
3 lb. bag
.98
SPECIAL!

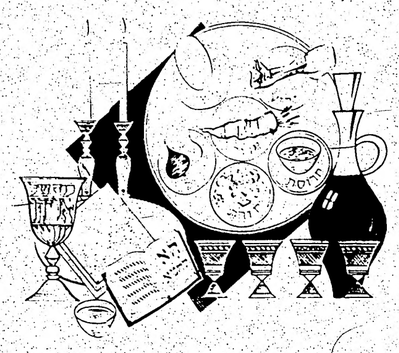
Product of Ontario
Beets
Jumbo Size
5lb/$1
SPECIAL!

Store Packaged Frozen
North Atlantic Sole Fillets
Save $1.00 lb.
Was ~~$2.98~~
LB. **1.98**
SPECIAL!

Kosher כשר

ALL MEAT AND POULTRY IS KOSHERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

All Kosher meat and poultry is now Kosher for Passover. All products on sale in the Kosher Department have the approval of the Kashruth Division of the central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a full time Mashgiach is available at all times. All Kashruth procedures are followed. Shop early for last selection.



KOSHER MEAT AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING MIRACLE LOCATIONS

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SHEPPARD AVE. WEST. [At Bathurst]
BATHURST VILLAGE
BATHURST ST. [South of Steeles Ave.]
MARKHAM PLACE
DON MILLS & STEELES
WILLOWDALE PLAZA
YONGE ST. AT SHEPPARD
BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE
BATHURST ST. AT HILLMOUNT

KOSHER GROCERY PRODUCTS AVAILABLE AT:

NEWTONBROOK PLAZA
Yonge St. & Cummer
MARKHAM PLACE
Don Mills & Steeles
WILLOWDALE PLAZA
Yonge St. at Sheppard
MILLWAY SHOPPING CENTRE
3200 Erin Mills Parkway, Mississauga
NORTH LONDON PLAZA
1080 Adelaide St., London
DEVONSHIRE MALL
3150 Howard Ave., Windsor
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
119 Osler Drive Windsor

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Organizations and People

COR monthly bulletin updates kosher lists; gives advice on additions and deletions

TORONTO — The Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, has published its first monthly bulletin listing new stores, products and services under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth (COR).

The newletter is being circulated to thousands of families on the division's mailing list, to update the kashruth directory.

Newly brought under the Vaad, according to the bulletin, are: a new dairy restaurant, Yenta's Cafe; a new butcher shop, Community Kosher Meats; two new catering establishments, at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave. and at the Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill; and Camp Shalom in Gravenhurst, operated by the Zionist Organization of Canada.

No longer under Vaad supervision are: Harbord Fish Co. Ltd., Moishe's Meeting Place and I. Berlin, butcher.

Products new to Vaad supervision include: garlic powder and mixed onion seasoning from Lawrey's Foods (COR 82); pita from Mediterranean Bakery (COR 97), available at kosher bakeries and other outlets; carob from Freshground Industries Ltd. (COR 9D), a dairy product; a wide variety of food coloring and extracts from Club House Food Ltd. (COR 94); a new macaroni, "Boni," from Primo Importing and Distributing (COR 78); additions to the line of sweetened and unsweetened Allen's fruit juices and drinks, from Canvin Products Ltd. (COT 46); a new clean and shine product from Bristol-Myers Canada Ltd. (COR 70); a variety of sweetened and unsweetened fruit juices and iced tea from Sun Pac Foods Ltd. (COR 22) and a new line of hard cheeses from Great Canadian Food Products Co. (COR 8D).

To be available soon is tofu, from Soya Products (COR 77).

Silverwood Dairies Ltd. (COR 28D) has taken over all of Borden's facilities and products. Borden beverages, however, remain with the Borden COR 102-102D label.

"Keeping a kashruth directory up to date is as difficult as keeping up with market prices," said Yitzhak Feldman, Orthodox division chairman. "We would have to reprint every week because we have additions, deletions and changes daily."

For further information, contact the division office: by phone, at 977-0050, or by mail at 150 Beverly St., Toronto.

Brzezinski hoping Reagan can maintain peace in Mideast

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor to Jimmy Carter when he was president, has warned the Reagan administration that postponement of diplomatic efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute could be ruinous to Western interests in the Middle East.

In Toronto for a speaking engagement, Brzezinski said the only beneficiaries of such a delay would be the Soviet Union and the forces of Arab radicalism.

At a press conference later, the Polish-born political scientist voiced support of the recent decision by the U.S. to sell Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for the 60 F-15 jets it has ordered.

He characterized the decision as "reasonable" and as vital to U.S. strategic concerns in the Persian Gulf region.

Brzezinski, who is expected to return to teaching at Columbia University in New York, spoke to about 1,000 business executives at the Sheraton Centre. He was in town under the aegis of Universal Speakers, which brings noted speakers to Canada.

The 53-year-old academic and sometime presidential advisor said he supported President Ronald Reagan in his current attempts to shore up pro-Western nations in the Middle East by providing them with military and economic assistance.

The Middle East, in general, and the Persian Gulf, in particular, were integral to the defence of vital U.S. interests, he said.

The area, noted Brzezinski, is becoming increasingly vulnerable to Soviet "intrusion." It is incumbent on the U.S. to defend it.

He praised Reagan's recent announcement that the U.S. would set aside approximately $6.5 billion to buttress the strength of Israel and pro-Western Arab countries. He also congratulated the Republican administration for taking active steps to reverse American military disengagement from the Middle East.

But he cautioned Reagan and his advisor not "to put on the shelf" the long-dormant autonomy negotiations on the Palestinians.

The talks have been in a state of dormancy for close to one year now, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig has suggested he would rather focus on major strategic issues confronting the U.S. in the Middle East.

"If efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute are put on the shelf," Brzezinski observed, "[Arab] radicalism will spread ..."

Therefore, he elaborated, it is important for the U.S. to promote a peaceful solution of this conflict.

Replying to a question at his brief press conference, Brzezinski said it would be "a pity" if the political momentum triggered by the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty were to be lost.

If the Reagan administration is true to its pronouncements and freezes the autonomy negotiations, opportunities will open up for Arab radicals who oppose U.S. policy and for the Soviet Union to expand its influence, the former Carter advisor said.

Brzezinski, referring to the fuel tanks and the missiles the U.S. intends to sell Saudi Arabia, said the Saudis need "means" to fortify their security posture.

In the wake of Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan — which lies on the route to the Persian Gulf oil fields — the Saudis feel "more vulnerable," he commented.

Failure by the U.S. to have sold the Saudis fuel tanks and missiles would have deepened their sense of insecurity and driven them "to other arms sources."

In his general remarks, Brzezinski described the Middle East, including the Persian Gulf area, as "the third strategic central zone" after Western Europe and the Far East.

Like Western Europe and northeast Asia, the Middle East is of the utmost importance to U.S. security, he said.

Brzezinski said that Soviet armed might has grown qualitatively and quantitatively in recent years, but he was pleased to report that the U.S. is increasing military spending and thus maintaining the delicate balance of power in the world.

Resident, aged 89, celebrates 2 simchas

TORONTO — Morris Nobleman, 89, a resident of the Baycrest Centre, celebrated two bar mitzvahs last week: Baycrest's and that of his grandson.

Nobleman, a leading Hebrew teacher in Toronto for more than 50 years, was one of the original residents when the Jewish Home for the Aged (Baycrest Centre) was opened in its present location in March, 1968. He celebrated the event as a bar mitzvah, on March 17.

The second bar mitzvah, of grandson Mark Avrom, took place at the Baycrest Centre Auditorium on March 21, with a luncheon at the Beth Sholom Synagogue the next day. Mark is the son of Alderman and Mrs. Ben Nobleman.

Some of the guests who attended Mark Nobleman's bar mitzvah included: Metro Chairman and Mrs. Paul Godfrey, Judge and Mrs. Philip Givens, Rabbi and Mrs. David Monson, Bishop and Mrs. Arthur D. Brown, Alderman and Mrs. Irving Chapley, Monica Komedi of Israel (niece of Ald. and Mrs. Nobleman), Mr. and Mrs. William Greene of Hollywood, Calif. (Mr. Greene is a barrister and was a classmate of Ald. Nobleman at the University of Toronto); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soles, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, Mr. and Mrs. Hye Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moses, Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baskin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pearlstein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zwirek of Chomedy, Que., Mrs. Harriet Morton, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartsman, Herbert Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richmond, Mrs. Dubros.

National Council elects new board

TORONTO — New 1981-83 executive and board of directors of the Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women, were elected at a general meeting last week. A reception honoring them will be held on May 28 at Council House.

Newly elected officers include Patricia Starr, president; vice-presidents: Lesley Miller (service); Eleanor Cooper (education); Penny Krowitz (membership); Risa Albert (ways and means); Marion Feld (communications).

Assistant vice - presidents will be: Nita Goldband (service); Beverley Fainer (education); Donna Zener (membership); Ginger Mittleman (ways and means); Judith Bloom (communications).

Treasurer: Ruth Gillespie; immediate past president, Helen Bossin; past president, Edith Sobel; chairman of the board: Evelyn Bernstein.

Recording secretary is Eveline Berger; assistant recording secretary, Anne Lieberman; social secretary, Lorraine Berk.

Dues treasurer is Helen Katz; assistant dues treasurer, Lily Goldstein; national councillor, Ronda Pinsky; alternate national councillor, Frances Segall; house chairman, Gloria Wiseberg; assistant house chairman, Mary Blinick.

Parliamentarian, Shirley Houser; bulletin editor, Rosalyn Wosnick; and chairman of nominating committee, Evelyn Bernstein.

Elected as board members: Sharon Balick, Judy Draimin, Terry Goldenberg, Elkie Handelman, Sheila Hecker, Nancy Kumer, Faye Kushnir, Belle Lechem, Fay Mosoff, Lynda Mott, Lorraine Nakelsky, Francis Olin, Gloria Roden, Lyla Schwartz, Bayla Shaul and Susan Zajdner.

Parents of Refusenik reply to condolences

TORONTO — The parents of Sasha Landsman, a young Soviet Refusenik whose battle against acute leukemia ended on Dec. 28, have answered a message of condolence sent by Seymour Shatz, chairman of Canadian B'nai B'rith's Jews in foreign lands committee.

In responding to the letter of sympathy, Emma and Boris Landsman expressed their sincere gratitude for B'nai B'rith's concern.

The Landsmans wrote that "we have suffered the cruelest fate that can occur to parents. We have lost our only son, who was clever, handsome and already quite adult."

In 1977, the Landsman family had applied, on humanitarian grounds, for Sasha to emigrate to seek treatment for leukemia in the West, but the visa was refused. An earlier request in 1976 had also been denied.

The letter continued: "Sasha left this life, with so much injustice, and till his last days he could not accept our situation, nor abandon his dream of going to Israel."

Bella Belotski, the boy's aunt, was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union four years ago, and now lives in the United States with Sasha's grandmother. The Landsmans expressed their desire, in this time of tragedy, to be reunited with these closest members of their family.

Commenting on the untimely death of this young Refusenik, Shatz said Sasha "is a tragic example of the suffering that has been generated as a result of the Soviet Union's policy on emigration. Had Soviet authorities allowed the family to leave in 1976, when they applied, or permitted him to receive advanced treatment available in Israel (or Canada), perhaps Sasha would still be alive today."

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Take a card, any card! That's what it seemed like at a recent meeting of the Accountants Group. Seated are Gerald Prenick and Barry Tissenbaum, surrounded by Sidney Bossin, Yossi Glatt [UJA professional staff], Jerry Friedman, Mark Forman, Harvey Korman and Irving Harendorf.

Jimmy Kay

Verne Chelin and **Jerry Panet** who are again heading up the Walkathon Committee, have some promising new ideas for this year's event on May 3.

Planned for the Saturday evening prior to the walk is a dance to be held at the Jewish Community Centre, where, they tell us, the general public is welcome. And starting at midnight, there will be a danceathon for the young at heart and strong of limb.

This year's runathon will include relays. Individual participation and team combinations will also be the order of the day.

As always, many volunteers are needed throughout the day at the various checkpoints as well as en route. Anyone interested in offering their services may contact **Karen Dubrin** at 977-3811.

* * *

There was an excellent turnout for the Men's Apparel telethon at Thrifty's last week. A number of new gifts were recorded, including one for $1,000, and increases were received from just about every contributor that was contacted.

This was to have been the last telethon for the division in this campaign, but it was decided to hold another one sometime in April, to catch up with the many people who still haven't returned from their sojourns down south.

Cards were covered in the whole apparel division by **Mike Harris, Al** and **Moishe Lerman, Marsha Hurst, Sandy Charndoff, Avy Winer, Lorraine Vanderheim, Ruth Lootsteen, Fred Brooker, Uri Langa, Bob Landau, Alan Kornbloom.**

* * *

Due to the special effort of principals in the Jewish schools, the campaign in education Professions is running 37% ahead of last year on a card for card basis.

That's what we like to hear at this time of year.

* * *

I also understand that there's promising activity in the Faculty Division — with 50% increases reported at this time.

* * *

The Women's Division held the first of its Outreach evenings for women in the Sephardic community at Mogen David Synagogue last week.

The UJA slide presentation, Someone Will Help Me, was shown to the more than 30 women who came out for their first contact with UJA. **Gella Rothstein** backed up the audio-visual slide show which depicts the varied services that are funded in the local community by UJA dollars. She explained the structure of Women's Division and told her audience how they can become involved as both workers and contributors.

"We feel very good about how the evening went," said **Adrienne Offman,** Division Chairman. "It's the first time we have made a real effort to get women from the Sephardic community involved. The evening went so well, we're planning another one for later in the spring.

* * *

The Monte Carlo night held by students at York University's Founders-Vanier Halls, went beautifully, from all reports, due in no small measure to the organizational know-how of **Martin Hauser** and the dealers who worked throughout the evening. I understand that **Elaine Gortler, Lee Rosenbloom** and **Estelle Hock** handled themselves like pros, counting chips like Las Vegas veterans. The **Steve Shapiro** band provided the music for those who wanted to dance between games of chance. Sounds like a fun evening.

* * *

It looks like Forest Hill Collegiate is leading other high schools in this campaign. **David Kirzner** and **Steven Handelman** have completed 50 cards between them. Nice going, guys.

* * *

Sheldon Disenhouse and **Steven Skurka**, third-year students at Osgoode Hall and co-chairmen for their year, have taken in $2,500 to date. And from what we hear, the first-year students are also doing a bang-up job.

* * *

Invitations have gone out for a Student Canvassers Appreciation night, to be held on March 29, and well deserved, I'm sure you'll agree if you've been following this column for the past few months.

* * *

Last week it was the Board of the Jewish Family & Child Service that took to the telephone at their Bathurst Street headquarters. Among those who participated were **Paul Forman, Penny Offman, Jack Manishevitz, Jerry Diamond, Les Scheininger** and **Bryna Hyman.**

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

You'd think it would be enough of a responsibility to be Women's Division Canvasser Education Co-chairman and Chairman of Public Realtions. Maybe for lesser mortals, but not **Faigie Brodkin**! She's also UJA chairman at Temple Emanu-El, where the canvass has just about reached completion, with substantial increases all along the line. We're proud of you, Faigie, and most grateful.

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

Canadian Weizmann League
4TH ANNUAL "FUN" AUCTION
Wine & Cheese Door Prize Auction
Dancing to the Steve Shapiro Orchestra
Saturday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.
Park Plaza Hotel (Empress Room)
Avenue Road at Bloor
Admission: $15 per person ($10 tax receipt)

AJS
Association of Jewish Seniors
cordially invites you to attend
a Memorial Tribute to the late
Dorothy Klein,
Founding President of the Association of Jewish Seniors
Vladimir Orloff, Cellist, in Concert
accompanied by Marietta Orloff
Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m.
Philip Smith Auditorium,
Holy Blossom Temple
ADMISSION FREE
Funded by the Dorothy Klein Memorial Fund

Delicious Prepared
PASSOVER FOODS
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7:30 - 8:30 PM WINE AND CHEESE PREVIEW
SILENT POSTER AUCTION
8:30 PM GALA AUCTION
COFFEE AND PASTRIES
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DOOR PRIZES
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We were very much impressed with the fine job you did at our simcha. Many people remarked on the excellence of the meal, and we agree with them. It was delicious. Thanks to you and your competent staff, everybody enjoyed themselves, including us."
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Co-chairmen of Young Executive division

Devoted men working on UJA campaign

TORONTO —

Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Ian Rosmarin, 1981 co-chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal Young Executives division, first saw the light of day from literally opposite ends of the globe. Yet each has the same firm commitment to enhance what they both refer to as their "Jewishness."

Krakowsky was born in Lansberg, Germany, a small town near Munich, to parents who were survivors of the Holocaust. They moved to Toronto when he was four.

Rosmarin hales from Johannesburg, South Africa. He and his wife Pamela, have been residents of Toronto for five years.

Both men were drawn to UJA through friends. Ian, an accountant, was sponsored in Canada by the firm of Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine & Co., where he worked with Barry Tissenbaum, who this year moved up from young executives to co-chair the accountants division.

"Barry was responsible for getting me involved in the campaign a few years back," Rosmarin explained. "In South Africa, I was always a contributor, but not active as a worker."

How does he feel the campaign is progressing in his division, which, in campaign after campaign, has topped its own record in percentage increases?

"The response has been very gratifying," he replied. "I sense more of a commitment on the part of contributors and workers this year. There seems to be a sense of urgency . . . that we had better pay our insurance, because we need that coverage."

A year ago, Ian and his wife bought Dependable Answering Service, "the largest non-24-hour answering service," he claims. "Our clients are independent business and professional people."

But he hasn't allowed the switchover in his career and the time-consuming effort involved in orienting himself to a totally new enterprise, to cut into the time he gives to UJA. He was able to

Dr. Krakowsky

Ian Rosmarin

carry through his commitment, he says, because of the "very supportive" assistance of his wife, whose positive attitude toward UJA has been a major factor all along.

Harry Krakowsky graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1973. He set up a general practice and, for the past four years, has been particularly interested in young adults who suffer from acne — treating both physical and emotional symptoms.

"A great many strides have been made in the treatment of acne," he said during an interview at his office, "but for too long we (doctors) have either ignored or played down the emotional trauma that can surface because of this skin problem. I believe that stress is one of the contributing factors."

Krakowsky brings to his UJA involvement the same principles he brings to the practice of medicine — a feeling for people, dedication and commitment. He covers cards between patient appointments.

He started to canvass for young executives five years ago, and has since kept a high UJA profile. He went through the leadership development and community orientation programs and, two years later, began canvassing in the physicians' division.

In addition to UJA, Krakowsky is also involved as chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Committee; he is Toronto representative on the National Committee on Leadership Development of the Council of Jewish Federations; and serves on the boards of Jewish Information Service and Jewish Vocational Service.

His wife, Golda Brown, is also a UJA stalwart, involved in both the insurance and young executive groups.

Both Rosmarin and Krakowsky have been to Israel a number of times and both were members of the 1980 UJA prime minister's mission.

Rosmarin, a product of the Jewish school system in his native Johannesburg, spent 3½ months in an ulpan in 1965, and his wife attended Tel Aviv University for one year.

"It was the mission that gave me enough fuel to last me through this campaign," he remarked. "It was a fantastic experience that hasn't worn off yet. You could say I'm turned on to UJA and I always will be."

UJA season's climax: Million Dollar Day

TORONTO —

Campaign chairman Jimmy Kay has announced that this year's Metro Toronto United Jewish Appeal "Super Sunday" telethon will carry the designation: "Your UJA's Million Dollar Day."

Kay also announced that Adrienne Offman, UJA Women's Division chairman, will serve as chairman of the event.

According to Offman, the April 12 canvasser-to-community telephone marathon will figure heavily in the final outcome of UJA's 1981 fund raising efforts. She expects that some 200 campaign volunteers will take part in a 12-hour sweep of uncanvassed or uncommitted members of the Toronto Jewish community.

Indicating that the million dollar theme derives from the number of Torontonians yet to respond to the current campaign, Jimmy Kay said: "Roughly 25 percent of the Jewish community remains uncommitted at this time. We're going to whittle down that figure on Super Sunday — and we think we can raise a million doing it."

According to campaign director David Marks, logistics for the telethon will be "massive." He said there will be four shifts of volunteers manning 40 phones at any one time, as well as a corps of backup personnel to help administratively.

A buffet table will be operational throughout the day and evening to feed the telethoners, and efforts are currently under way to provide supervision and entertainment at an intermediate location, for the offspring of shift workers.

Super Sunday headquarters will be at 150 Beverly St.

Many expected at TJC meet

TORONTO —

A record turnout is expected for the sixth annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress, to be held March 29 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, commencing at 2 p.m.

The meeting will include election of TJC officers and board members, as well as focus on two key community service awards and the presentation of the TJC budget.

Keynote speaker is Bertram H. Gold, of New York, executive vice-president and professional head of the American Jewish Committee. Gold will speak on: "The Reagan Era. . . . New Realities in Jewish Life."

Community honorees slated for recognition are Alvin B. Rosenberg, and Sheldon Sper.

Rosenberg has been named recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit (CJN, March 19).

Sper will receive TJC's 1980 Leadership Development Award, which goes to ". . . outstanding young leaders for service and commitment to the community."

The Sadowski Award will be presented to Rosenberg by Dr. Arnold A. Epstein. Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, will make the presentation to Sper.

An informal reception will be held following the meeting which is open to the public.

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Open to the Community — **Question and Answer Period**

WILFRED POSLUNS, President, Toronto Jewish Congress
YITZHAK FELDMAN, Chairman, Orthodox Division
MIRA KOSCHITZKY, Chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
RABBI GEDALIA FELDER, Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
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COMING EVENTS

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TUES., MARCH 31 — 12:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents a Musicale Luncheon with JENNY EISENSTEIN, singing Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs. Please reserve, 781–3511. Cost $4. Everyone welcome.

THURS., APRIL 2 — 8 P.M., PASSOVER WORKSHOP - Learn how to conduct a Seder, songs, how to involve your children, what to cook, and questions about Passover Laws. Everyone welcome.

SHABBAT SHIURIM on PASSOVER and the HAGGADAH

SAT., APRIL 4 — 4:45 P.M., Professor Arnold Ages will speak on "THE MEANING OF THE HAGGADAH".

SAT., APRIL 11 — 4:45 P.M., Rabbi Robert Binder will speak on "THE LAWS OF PESACH OBSERVANCE".

SUN., APRIL 5 — 10 A.M., THE HOLY BLOSSOM–BETH TZEDEC INSTITUTE presents Guest Scholar, RABBI DAVID POLISH. Topic: "A NEW JEWISH IDENTITY FOR A NEW AGE". Lecture to take place at BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION.
8 P.M., RABBI DAVID POLISH will speak at HOLY BLOSSOM. Topic: "JEWISH RELIGION IN FANATICAL TIMES".

SAT., APRIL 11 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest Speaker, DR. DOUGLAS WILANSKY will speak on the topic: "MEDICAL ETHICS". Prepaid reservations by April 8. Adults: $3.50 - Children under 12: $1.50.

SUMMER FUN FOR CHILDREN, a project of BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD, providing professional supervision for the 2 1/2–4 year age group at a cost of $25 per week. July 6–August 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information, 781–3511.

SPECIAL GUEST LECTURER AND WEEKEND PROGRAM

RABBI JOEL ROTH, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE RABBINICAL SCHOOL AT THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IN NEW YORK will be dealing with the "DYNAMICS OF HALAKAH" during his weekend visit. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

SAT., MARCH 28 — 10 A.M. (from the pulpit) "THE ORIGINS OF HALAKAH"
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4:30 P.M. SHIUR - "A SELECTION FROM THE TRACTATE SANHEDRIN"

SUN., MARCH 29 — 10 A.M. "THE ESSENCE OF HALAKAH". Co-sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

FRI., JUNE 19–SUN., JUNE 21 — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of Worship, Study, Fun and Fellowship! at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

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[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Adath Israel Sisterhood's [from left] Laura Schild, Phyllis Morrison and Judy Noyek place a call to Vladimir Tufeld.

OVIR remains silent about hospital request

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Despite appeals by Mount Sinai Hospital and three other hospitals in the U.S. to release Izolda Tufeld for medical care, OVIR, the visa-granting office of the Soviet Union, has remained silent.

Izolda Tufeld is the Soviet Jewish woman suspected of suffering from a brain tumor. (See CJN, March 5)

In effect, OVIR said nyet to the hospitals which have sent telegrams to OVIR, as well as broadcast their appeals over the Voice of America.

On Feb. 15, 16 and 17, a physician from Denver Hospital said on the Voice of America that if Izolda could not come to his hospital, he was prepared to go with his equipment to any place in the world, including Moscow.

In a phone call to Vladimir, husband of Izolda, the head of OVIR said: "No illness, even if it is very serious, is considered by us as sufficient reason to allow your wife to leave, even temporarily, especially not to Israel."

The latest report on the Tufeld case was revealed through a phone call on March 14 to Vladimir by three members of the Adath Israel Sisterhood in Toronto at the home of Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewery.

The members were Judy Noyek, Laura Schild and Phyllis Morrison.

According to Vladimir, his wife's condition has "deteriorated." He said a final diagnosis of her condition had still not been made because of the unavailability of the brain scan computer in Moscow.

He said he was not hopeful about Izolda getting the scan because he was told the machine kept breaking down. Also, there were lineups for the equipment.

The conversation terminated when Vladimir tried to read the telegram which Izolda's mother sent to Soviet president, Leonid Brezhnev, during the recent 26th party congress in Moscow.

The telegram began: "I implore you, save my daughter, she is dying as I am watching her. Help me in my grief. . . ."

Before the conversation was cut off, however, Vladimir reported that in the last week, OVIR processing of visa applications dropped from over 100 a day to only about three to five a day.

Following the release of Iosif Mendelevich, Prisoner of Zion, on Feb. 18, which coincided with the party congress, it was reported that thousands of Refusenik visa applications were being processed. The sudden slowdown in processing Refusenik visas leads to speculation that the door to the West could be closing again, said Genya Intrator.

But she suggested that the intention of the Soviet Union was always to discourage Western intervention. "Yet we know from Mendelevich and Tufeld and thousands of others from the Soviet Union that sustained human rights advocacy in the West will help Jews get out of the Soviet Union in the long run."

Jews in the United States are moving to the sun belt

NEW YORK [JTA]—

Continuing a pattern of recent years, the Jewish population of the United States is moving in increasing numbers from the northeast of the United tates to the sun belt — the southern and western part of the country, with many southwestern cities reporting gains of more than 2,000 Jews over last year's figures.

The largest increase was reported by Los Angeles, with a gain of 48,000 Jews over the 1979 figure for a total of 503,000.

Other substantial gains were reported in Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, Las Vegas, San Diego and Tucson.

This trend is demonstrated in demographic reports that appear in the 1981 edition of the American Jewish Year Book. The new edition, Volume 81 in the annual series, has just appeared.

Figures on world Jewish population in the Year Book show an increase of 131,150 over the previous year, or a total current world Jewish population of 14,527,150. However, Prof. Leon Shapiro, who compiled the world statistics cautions that "there are no precise data on Jewish population in the various countries. The figures represent the best possible estimates . . . The figures are of varying degrees of accuracy and are subject to substantial margins of error."

The estimated U.S. Jewish population is 5,920,900 or 2.7% of the total population, a modest increase over last year's figure of 4,860,900. The south and west comprise 31% of the total and the northeast and northcentral states represent 69% of the total Jewish population.

Estimating the Greater New York City metropolitan Jewish population at 1,998,000, a figure that includes the city and three suburban counties, the authors point out that "the city proper has probably experienced significant Jewish population loss."

Among the Jewish population figures for U.S. cities listed in the Year Book's tables are: Los Angeles metropolitan area, 503,000; Philadelphia metropolitan area, 295,000; Chicago metropolitan area, 253,000; Miami, 225,000; Boston, 170,000; Greater Washington, 160,000; Bergen County (N.J.), 100,000; Essex County (N.J.), 95,000; Baltimore, 92,000; Cleveland, 75,000; Detroit, 75,000; San Francisco, 75,000.

After the United States, countries with significantly large numbers of Jews are: Israel, 3,254,000; Soviet Union, 2,630,000; France, 650,000; Great Britain, 410,000; Canada, 305,000; Argentina, 300,000; Brazil, 150,000 and South Africa, 118,000.

In Europe, including Asiatic USSR and Turkey, there are 4,102,350 Jews. In Asia, there are 3,339,810 Jews; in Africa, 173,430; and in Australia-New Zealand, 72,000.

Among the major world cities outside the United States where Jews are located are: Amsterdam, 15,000; Antwerp, 13,000; Brussels, 24,500; Bucharest, 40,000; Budapest, 65,000; Cape Town, 25,650; Johannesburg, 57,500; Kiev, 170,000; Leeds, 18,000; Leningrad, 165,000.

Greater London, 260,000; Lyons, 20,000; Greater Manchester, 35,000.

Also, Marseille, 65,000; Melbourne, 32,000; Mexico City, 32,500; Montevideo, 48,000; Montreal, 100,000; Moscow, 285,000; Paris, 300,000; Rio de Janeiro, 55,000; Rome, 10,000; Sao Paulo, 75,000; Strasbourg, 12,000; Sydney, 26,500; Teheran, 50,000; Toronto, 120,000; Vancouver 14,000; Vienna, 9,000; Winnipeg, 18,000.

Variety Club of Ontario hopes to raise $600,000 with Bike-A-Thon

TORONTO —

Variety Club of Ontario Tent 28 hopes to raise at least $600,000 through its ninth annual Bike-A-Thon, scheduled for April 26 in and around Metro Toronto.

The event, to aid Ontario's handicapped youth, offers eight different 32-kilometre courses to cyclists who will ride to collect pledges from friends and relatives. Riders may obtain as many sponsors as they wish, each sponsor electing to pay to the Variety Club the amount per kilometre pledged, and completed, by the rider.

All funds raised from the Bike-A-Thon will go to support Variety Village Sport Training and Fitness Centre in Scarborough. The $8.3 million complex, the first of its kind in North America, offers specialized instruction and training in court skill, water and winter sports, gymnastics, track and field and general fitness and strength training for the handicapped.

Doug Miller, grand marshall of the event, emphasizes that each of the 32-km. courses may be entered from any one of a number of checkpoints. Some courses contain seven or eight checkpoints, Miller said, so that riders can enter at the point closest to their homes.

The Bike-A-Thon is open to bicycle riders of all ages. Courses will be patrolled by course marshalls and police departments of the various jurisdictions through which they run.

The courses open at 8 a.m. with registration closing at 1 p.m. on April 26.

Pledge forms will be made available soon at various locations such as theatres, banks, restaurants, schools and libraries. The form clearly shows the eight courses and gives detailed instructions on how to get pledges and how to enter the Bike-A-Thon.

One of 10 lost tribes found in Afghanistan discussed in new book

TORONTO —

The translation into English of a recent book on the Pathans of Afghanistan is the latest manifestation of the 2,500-year-old fascination with the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel.

Shemon Matlofsky, here to visit relatives, translated Rabbi Eliahu Avihall of Jerusalem's collection of testimonies of Jews who lived and worked among the Pathans over the past 50 years.

Matlofsky, continuing the research, corroborated the book's evidence with statements from Pathan families living in Toronto.

The Ten Tribes made up the northern kingdom of Israel, which fell in the middle of the first millenium BCE. Jewish traditions have them exiled to Halah, Hibur, Gozan and the cities of Madai. Speculation has linked these places with the hill region of eastern Afghanistan and northwest Pakistan. A wild, fierce tribe called the Pathans continues to live there to this day, currently about 15 million strong.

The Pathans practice customs familiar to the Jews who worked among them: sidecurls, circumcision on the eighth day, 4-cornered garments with fringes, Sabbath-like observances on the seventh day of their week, and great reluctance to intermarry with surrounding peoples.

A former President of Israel, Yitzhak Ben Zvi, studied these tribes in the 50s.

Rabbi Avihail's book was heartily endorsed by both of Israel's current Chief Rabbis, according to Matlofsky. "It is hoped that the book will result in the strengthening of the Pathans' Jewish consciousness," he said.

"Though some have heard of the theory of their Jewish origins," said Matlofsky, "they have been Moslems for a long time now. That fact, their current inaccessibility because of the war with the Russians, and their complete ease in the lifestyle they have lived for so long now," makes any "reconversion" highly unlikely.

The Pathans Matlofsky discovered in Toronto are from the Pakistan area, where British practices had been adopted at the price of the original Pathan ones. "They still retain many Jewish-like customs," he said, "but have long lost the reasons for them.

"For example, a few were aware that their kinsmen in Afghanistan wear sideburns, but all they know is that these are just signs of beauty and that there is no reason why they could not be grown on other parts of the head, not just in front of the ears.

"One told me that back home, his family never eats milk and meat together. But here in Canada, he allows his children to do so, according to the general customs," said Matlofsky.

Matlofsky, who will be leaving Toronto soon, asks anyone inquiring about the local Pathans to phone him at 222-2388 until March 28. Afterwards, he can be reached at his Israel address: Alfasi 7, Jerusalem, 92302.

The English translation of Rabbi Avihail's book, currently being printed in Israel, will be available shortly, said Matlofsky.

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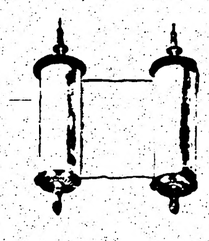

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini/Parshat Parah

Eating pork is so abominable to our faith, that many times the holy books don't even want to call a pig by its proper name. They call it "davar acher" — that "other thing."

The Kelmer Maggid once came to Minsk to raise money for a certain worthy cause. He went to the notables of the city, but they turned down his requests with a stony no.

On Shabbat, when all the important people were in the synagogue, the Maggid jumped up on the bimah before the Torah reading, banged for order, and made the following announcement: "You should know that from now on cholov akum, Gentile milk is permitted to be drunk. . . ."

When he saw the looks of astonishment, he explained: "You know, the reason we have a law that we should drink Cholov Yisrael, milk supervised by a Jew, is lest the milk of pigs be mixed into cow's milk. But I assure you, the pigs in Minsk don't let themselves be milked. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Why is a pig called a chazir? There is a medrash quoted by the Or Hachaim and others that says that in the future, G-d will return — in Hebrew "l'hachazeero — to Israel. That is to say, someday the pig will become kosher! How is that possible? We have a principle that no commandment in the Torah can ever be changed. Every mitzvah is for all time — even in Canada. So how can this medrash claim that a pig will ever become kosher?

Some want to say that this medrash is a misquote, or a misunderstanding. Others interpret the medrash allegorically — the chazir, the pig, represents the wicked nations . . . someday they will change and become "kosher" (we're still waiting).

But most interesting is the answer of those who say that in the future the very nature of the pig will change. Those attributes that make him not kosher will change physically — thus making him permissible for us.

* * *

There are certain things that are abhorrent to our people. One is eating chazir. Another is a "meshumad," someone who leaves our faith for another. There is no fence sitting — when a Jew gives up Torah for another religion, he is snuffing out his soul, G-d forbid.

There was a certain "meshumad" who converted in order to further his career. But he kept up his Talmudic studies, and exchanged responsa with the greatest scholars of his day. When they asked the Netziv of Volozhin what he thought of this "meshumad," he told this story:

"There was a certain pious woman who became deathly ill. They summoned the doctor who said that the only way to cure her was for her to eat some pork meat, which contained a substance that could help. She refused, but when the rabbi commanded her to eat it because of "pikuach nefesh," she said: "Rabbi, I will eat pork, but on only one condition — I want it slaughtered properly — real 'shechita.'"

What could they do? So they called the shochet, and he slauhtered the pig. "Now I want you to inspect it for any disease," she demanded. To humour her, they inspected the animal, and sure enough, they found something questionable in the lung. At her insistence they ran to the rabbi for a decision. Said the rabbi:

"Listen, if it was a kosher animal, I could decide whether the defect will make it treif. But if the whole animal is unkosher to start off with, what is there to decide?"

Kosher is kosher, not kosher is not kosher. Shabbat Shalom.

Need funds for Hebrew school

By ANDREA PARKER

CAMBRIDGE, ONT. — **Penny Hersh has calculated that the Cambridge Jewish community needs exactly $4,375 to insure the Russian and Canadian Jewish children in the town can go to Hebrew school until the end of June.**

Within the past two years, the 12 Canadian families in Cambridge have added nine Russian families to their community, meaning there are another 11 children to be educated, in addition to seven Canadians. Hersh said two more Russian families with four children have been designated to the area.

In October, 1980, two teachers from Eitz Chaim day school in Toronto were hired by the community to share one job. Rabbi Michael Levine teaches two classes on Tuesday night (the Russian and Canadian children are separated) and Rabbi Moishe Weinberg teaches the children and adults on Sunday. Classes are in the Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Hersh said she has written to different people and foundations in Toronto, requesting financial aid to pay the teachers. She has sent out additional letters, by registered mail, to the ones who have not yet responded.

Hersh said that since August the community has been able to raise approximately $1,500 from the three Canadian families who have children attending the school, $2,000 in grants from the provincial and federal governments, and $4,000 from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service with the help of Canadian Jewish Congress. But Hersh said the JIAS money is used to "get the Russians acclimatzed to their situation."

Gordon Kaufman, national executive officer of JIAS, explained that "education, as we see it, is the responsibility of any local Jewish community in Canada. The money is to be used specifically for cultural integration into the Jewish milieu."

He added that the $4,000 was "not a subsidy towards Jewish education for the youth of the community . . . (but) for the specific purpose of Jewish integration and cultural programming for Soviet immigrants who have arrived in the community during the past year.

"The areas designated as Jewish education falls under the jurisdiction and purview of each local community in Canada and as such is a communal responsibility."

Before the Russians started to arrive, the Cambridge residents sent their children to Kitchener for Hebrew school, said Hersh who has two children. She added that after World War II, when Cambridge's community was growing, there were 45 children in the cheder, but many of the families have since moved away and immediately before the Russians moved to Cambridge, the community "was in a serious situation."

"We (the Cambridge community) needed them (the Russians) as much as they needed our help," Hersh said.

But she said she did not think the Russians would send their children to Kitchener, because the classes there begin at 4.15 p.m. and all the parents work, making transportation difficult.

Hersh explained that the Russians, who are government - sponsored, are sent to Cambridge because the men are highly skilled technically and can do the job in the surrounding areas without knowing English. The women often have more difficulty finding jobs because they may require more English.

Raya Rosenberg, who arrived in Cambridge with her family in December 1979, was a bookkeeper in a town outside of Kiev, which she said was "two times as big as Cambridge."

She is currently attending a nearby college and is also learning Jewish history at the Sunday afternoon class.

Rabbi Levine said he is teaching the Russians on Tuesday night how to read in Hebrew as well as some of the Jewish laws and customs "of which they know so little." For Purim, he showed a filmstrip about the holiday and said it is the first time many of the students heard about this happy event in Jewish history.

Besides plans for a Purim carnival, Rabbi Levine was excited about the bris and pidya habahn of the first child of Russian parents born in Cambridge.

Hersh says she believes that every Jewish child should be able to get a Jewish education in a small community. She said that up until recently, "the small communities were not understood.

"People in the large centres cannot appreciate our problems," said Hersh. "We're fighting for survival. If the children are not getting classes, why should they want to be Jewish?

"We must give our children a strong sense of Judaism," she declared.

Shul looking for new members

TORONTO — **Shaar Shalom Synagogue, a seven-year-old congregation in Thornhill, will celebrate its first year at its new location in May. An intense campaign is under way to double its membership, currently at 122 families.**

The shul's new building is at 2 Simonston Blvd., one block north of Steeles at Don Mills Road. So fa , only its first phase has been built; when completed, its two main storeys will allow the shul to accommodate a membership of 300 to 400 families.

Walter Shankman, congregation president, told The Canadian Jewish News that the shul is accepting new members on payment of the first instalment of the building fun pledge. No membership fee is required until after June 30.

Shankman said a larger pledge will be expected from those waiting after June 30 to join.

The Shaar Shalom is a full-fledged Conservative congregation. Its programs include:

- A congregational Hebrew school from junior kindergarten to grade 1, approved by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.
- A children's choir.
- An active brotherhood, sisterhood, education committee and ritual committee.
- A variety of lectures, parties for adults and children, Oneg Shabbats, fund raising events and entertainments.

Shankman describes the services as both traditional and informal. They are run by the members, with the active participation of their children. He said that "guests are impressed with the warmth and intimacy of the atmosphere."

A haftorah class for adults is held every Sunday morning. In the works are a youth group and a Hebrew class.

The shul, founded to serve the growing Jewish community of northeast Metro, held services in a private home for the first 4½ years. Facilities in the Markham Place shopping mall were used for 1½ years after that.

For more information, call the synagogue office at 889-4975; or inquire with Rivy Glass, at 889-0488, after 6 p.m.

Wins quiz

TORONTO — **Joseph Traubici, a 14-year-old Grade 9 student at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will compete with youth from Israel and the Diaspora in an international quiz on the theme of the "Underground," April 23 at Jerusalem.**

Traubici beat out three other Associated contestants — David Benghiat, Gideon Cohen and Iris Gabay — for the right to compete in the international contest.

The theme of the quiz reflects one of the many forms of struggle through which the State of Israel was established. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, himself a commander of "Etzel" — the national military organization — decided to hold the event.

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Glatt returns home to help UJA campaign

TORONTO — Former Torontonian Yossi (Joseph) Glatt has returned temporarily to this city, on assignment to the Metropolitan Toronto United Jewish Appeal as a Keren Hayesod emissary.

During his stint here, Glatt is co-ordianting the fund raising activities of three Metro UJA divisions: pharmaceuticals, brokers and accountants.

Glatt, Toronto born-and-bred, is now a Jerusalem resident. Currently, he is assistant to Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod. Glatt also surpervises the English-speaking desk of KH.

Yossi Glatt

Glatt's entry into public service came early. As a youth he became locally active in Torah V'avoda, the religious Zionist youth movement, and has spent his entire adult life as a Jewish public servant.

Prior to joining Keren Hayesod, Glatt earned attention in Israel for his involvement with the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem's Old City. He served as executive director of the Yeshivat HaKotel, and is best known for being instrumental in the rejuvenation of Jewish life in the Old Quarter after the reunification of Jerusalem, in 1967.

Glatt and his wife Tzvia, who accompanies him on this trip, have four children: two have completed their national service, and two are currently serving with the Israel Defence Force.

Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto
presents a Workshop on
"FAITH AND THEOLOGY AFTER AUSCHWITZ"
at St. Margaret's Parish Centre
222 Ridley Blvd. (near Wilson and Avenue Rd.)
Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
RABBI DR. IRVING GREENBERG, Director, National Jewish Resource Centre and Professor, Department of Jewish Studies, City University of New York.
FATHER DAN DONOVAN, Professor of Theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.
Registration fee: $5 — for students and senior citizens: $3
For more information, call 364-3101

The Leonard J. Wolinsky Lectures on Jewish Life and Education, sponsored by York University in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress, will present as speaker
A. Roy Eckardt
noted moral theologian and author
"Christian Response to the Holocaust"
on **Sunday, March 29**
at **8:00 p.m.**
at the **Beth Tzedec Congregation**
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto
"Christian Response to the Creation of the State of Israel"
on **Monday, March 30**
at **4:00 p.m.**
at **York University Campus**
Senior Common Room,
Vanier College,
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DAVE ELIE
our Past President
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*The Jewish War Veterans
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completion at Mount Sinai Cemetery.
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Dave Beck — *Sid Fromkin*
Col. Ben Dunkelman D.S.O. — *Max Friendly*
Ald. Irving Chapley — *Ben Delnick*
David Gould — *Robert Eisen Q.C.*
Lou Laurie — *Joe Becker*
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Sunday, April 5 - Guest speaker The Honourable JOHN ROBERTS M.P., Minister of Environment, Science & Technology. Topic: SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND ECONOMIC POLICY.
Sunday, April 12 - Guest speaker ROLLAND DE CORNEILLE M.P., Member of Parliament for Eglinton Riding, former National Executive Director League for Human Rights B'nai Brith. Topic: ANTI-SEMITISM AND HUMAN RIGHTS.
Monday, April 13 COCKTAILS 6 P.M., DINNER 7 P.M., BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD 31ST ANNUAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD NIGHT honouring His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Edward R. Schreyer - Governor General of Canada. SOLD OUT.
Sundays, April 19 and 26 - no meetings - Passover.
Monday, April 27 - Tour to Israel and Greece returning May 13, led by Sam Stark and Lou Gula. A few seats still available.
BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD
Monday, April 6, 8 p.m. "PORTRAIT" Book review by Norma Rubin, teacher and Board Member, Ontario Region of Conservative Women. Refreshments.
Every Wednesday - Hebrew Classes 9:45 a.m.–11:45 a.m.
BETH SHOLOM SENIORS
Wednesdays, April 8 & 29, 7:30 p.m. - General meetings with entertainment and refreshments.
BETH SHOLOM YOUNG COUPLES CLUB
Sunday, April 5, 11 a.m. Brunch meeting with Guest Speaker.
Pesach Seders - Saturday evening, April 18, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday evening, April 19, 7 p.m. - Pesach Seders with catered festive meals. Recitation of the Haggadah by Rabbi Dr. David Monson and Cantor David Bagley. RESERVE EARLY.
Yearly Concert - Sunday, May 3, 8 p.m. - featuring GEULA GILL, singer & entertainer, SY KLEINMAN, comedian & Yiddish humorist and CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY in concert and GORDON KUSHNER, pianist. Get your tickets early.
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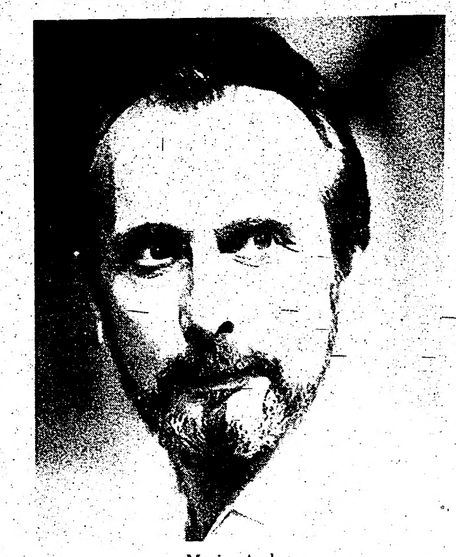

Marion Andre

Director makes audience think

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Several years ago, Marion Andre decided he wanted to try something new in Toronto. He wanted to run a summer theatre.

"People warned me that the theatre would never work," Andre said as he reflected about Theatre Plus. "But I said the human intelligence doesn't retire for the summer. Not everybody leaves the city at the same time. Actually, people are spending more time in the city during the summer months."

So, nine years ago, Andre took a chance and launched the theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre. The first three years were tough ones, "but then things started to take off. In our first year we only had 15,000 spectators; last season more than 40,000 turned out to see our productions," said Andre.

Andre feels the popularity of Stratford and the Shaw Festival help his theatre because they reinforce the theatregoing habit. "We've become part of the triangle with them. We often utilize the same actors and many of the key performers working with us."

On mentioning that many of the actors work for all three theatres, Andre said "unfortunately there's a real shortage of qualified actors in Canada in the middle-age (35 to 50) group. Many actors develop their skills in Canada and leave for New York. As a matter of fact, there's a restaurant in New York, Charlie's, where you can go any hour of the day and you'll find Canadian actors. They're on their way to or from the theatres."

Andre said he feels the theatre is an important instrument of social change. "The kind of theatre I want to offer deals with crucial social, political and moral problems of our day. I'm not saying I just want to do plays by today's authors, but I want to do plays that reflect the world today.

"I want my audiences to think," Andre continued. "Sure, theatre must entertain, but there are various levels of entertainment. Circuses entertain. But one should be intellectually challenged."

Andre said he tries to confront the audience with issues. That, he said, is his mandate. "That is how I think theatre should function. I think we must keep on speaking about the Holocaust. One has to be on guard all the time because one never knows when another mad man can arise. People are followers."

Andre, who fought in the Polish underground during World War II, has dedicated much of his life to fighting anti-semitism. But, he admitted, when he was young he used to think that theatre could bring about social change. He said he has learned: "It can't be a substitute for political action. However, if people discuss a play the next morning, then we've done an enormously important job.

"Theatre doesn't offer answers, but the big thing is that it raises questions."

The four plays being presented this year by Theatre Plus are: Peter Barnes' "Lulu," Preston Jones' "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond," and Eduardo de Filippo's "Filumena."

Theatre Plus' season begins in mid-May.

Art of Papua

TORONTO —

A display of a rare group of hand-carved primitive, ancestral figures from the Sepik River area of Papua, New Guinea, will continue until the end of March, at the Up the Wall Gallery, 33 Jarvis St.

Gallery spokesperson Beverley Borins explained that Sepik River art "is an expression of religious beliefs and the art form was created primarily as a part of ceremonial life."

The display includes Sepik River area masks made of tortoise shell with mud, bone, shells, plumage of birds and natural vegegation. There are also Gaigarobi stone axes, group carvings of tapa cloth, and bark paintings of Fiji and New Guinea.

The daily hours are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christian Barnard's "Good Life, Good Death"

Famous doctor looks at euthanasia

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Good Life, Good Death
By Christian Barnard
Prentice-Hall, $7.95

Does a person have the right to end his life? Should doctors or friends of a suffering patient be granted the power of euthanasia? In the case of the terminally ill is the quality of dying more important than preserving life? Is society's condemnation of suicide consitent with its attitude toward capital punishment and abortion?

Is it really improper for doctors to "play God" if they can reduce human suffering? Why should death be withheld when the brain has ceased to function or when coma becomes perpetual?

These are profound and complex questions. They make up the substance of this highly personal and anecdotal volume by Christian Barnard of heart transplant fame.

The book's sub-title, "A Doctor's Case for Euthanasia and Suicide," pretty well sums up the author's postion. He argues that suicide and euthanasia are means by which a desperate individual should be allowed to attain the peace of death. He maintains that the conventional attitude is lacking in compassion and mercy.

After all, if it is good medical and ethical practice to withhold extraordinary means to sustain life, why should we balk at active euthanasia to end a life "no longer worth living," asks Barnard.

Doctors are often confronted with difficult decisions about which religion and ethics are largely mute. For example, what is to be done with an infant that is placed on a respirator and allowed to live, when it is known that the child will remain a vegetable for the rest of its life because there has been irreparable damage to the brain. Should the plug be pulled?

The Jewish tradition strictly forbids any attempt to cut short a person's life. It is not permitted to hasten the death of a person, for example, by removing a pillow from under his head or by making sudden noise. Moreover, Jewish authorities are understandably concerned that euthanasia can lead to genocide. Cultures which condoned euthanasia or infanticide, in one form or anther, have been societies where the regard for life and its meaning have been quite low. Around the subject of euthenasia there hovers the spectre of genocide.

In the Talmud there is discussion about the dying day of the great Rabbi Judah the Prince, author of the Mishnah. It is related that the rabbis gathered in ceaseless prayer to keep him alive, but his servant maid (who, by the way, was honored as a learned woman in the Talmud), seeing how hopeless was his case and how much he suffered, prayed that he be given the privilege of death.

When the rabbis insisted on praying that he be kept alive a little longer, she threw down from the roof a huge earthen jar in order to disturb them and stop their prayers so that Rabbi Judah might peacefully die. The Talmud quotes this action of this learned woman with evident approval.

Rabbinical authorities at the present are opposed to doctors shortening life by such physical intervention as the injection of a drug with the express intention of speeding the end. But it is generally held that a sufferer in agony can be given injections of painkilling drugs, even though these will have the eventual effect of cutting his life short.

Barnard's book is informative, useful and enlightening, even when it does not convince. He is sincerley eager to prevent suffering and represents the view of many doctors who must treat the terminally ill and make lonely and unenviable decisions.

Jewish Youth Theatre Company deals with assimilation in North America

TORONTO —

The Jewish Youth Theatre Company, formed about a year ago, will present "Cut Flowers," a drama about Jewish assimilation in North America during the past hundred years, at the Leah Posluns Theatre on April 4, 5.

The play is an original — right from the initial research, writing of the script to the actual production.

"The company came into being as a response to the lack of opportunity for young people in Toronto to be involved creatively in Jewish drama," said Miriam Swadron, who organized the group. A teacher of drama and theatre arts at Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School in North York, Swadron assembled a number of students with some theatre background and invited them to participate in the creation of a dramatic production on a Jewish theme to be selected by themselves.

"After some intense discussion," Swadron said, "we decided on the topic of Jewish assimilation in North America."

The task of producing a script was begun last September.

The first act deals with the problems faced by the large numbers of Jewish immigrants to North America in the 1880s and 1890s. Brief passages from a history book describing the inflated expectations of Eastern European Jews were used as stimuli in writing the opening scenes in the marketplace of a Russian shtetl and between parents and emigrating children. Interpersed with original material are first person accounts of the immigrants' experiences, the literary response of early American writers and letters and articles from the Yiddish and English newspapers of the time.

During the Sunday afternoon rehearsals, the members of the company sifted through source material, tried out different ideas and discussed means of presentation.

The second act takes place in the present. It's a journey of discovery for the great grandson of the early immigrants. Alienated and confused, lacking a sense of Jewish identity, he is confronted with the values of Western pop culture and the assimilated Jews with whom he is in contact.

Much of the second act is original material, the product of lengthy and often heated discussions about contemporary values, the causes and consequences of assimilation, intermarriage, Jewish values and the reasons for Jewish survival.

Once the script was completed and the roles cast, the rehearsal process began in earnest. Under the leadership of Ms. Swadron, the task of directing the presentation was undertaken as a group effort.

"Cut flowers is more than just a dramatic presentation," says Swadron. "It is the creative effort of a group of people who want to do something different — Jewish drama by Jewish young people expressing themselves on Jewish themes. The Jewish Youth Theatre Company is a fledgling organization but it is, hopefully, a reality that will flourish with the support of the Jewish community."

The production is under the auspices of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress whose director, Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, encouraged the formation of the company and offered continued support, said Swadron.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2 for students, available at the theatre box office and at Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St.

AOW art auction April 4

TORONTO —

Alpha Omega Women of Toronto will hold its 12th annual art auction on April 4 at the New Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens in Don Mills. Proceeds from the event will provide equipment for a dental clinic at the Association of the Blind in Herzlia, Israel, and funds for the University of Toronto's faculty of dentistry library fund.

AOW is the auxiliary of Alpha Omega International, a Jewish-founded dental fraternity composed of more than 500 dentists in Toronto and 12,000 around the world. With events such as the art auction, AOW has raised and distributed in excess of $100,000 to organizations such as the Reena Foundation for retarded young adults, the U of T faculty of dentistry, the Mount Sinai Hospital dental clinic and the Hospital for Sick Children.

Over the past 11 years, AOW's art shows and sales have achieved a respected reputation among artists, galleries, and art collectors. Art Show 80 attracted more than 1,400 guests.

The 1981 auction will feature about 150 works by Canadian and international artists working in oil, watercolor, silkscreen and lithography. Prices, for works by artists such as Folon, Agam, Kurelek and Rayner, are well suited to both novice and seasoned collector, said an AOW official.

The show opens with a wine and cheese preview and silent poster auction at 7.30 p.m. The auction of original works and graphics begins at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $6 per person.

For further information call 493-0780 or 445-1149.

Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

This happy scene's from INVASION FROM THE POLAR PLANET, YPT's daring, fun-filled space adventure that captures 5–12 yr. old imaginations. 2 p.m. today & Fri., 12 noon & 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to Apr. 5. Your gang will love it . . . take 4 kids and your seat's FREE! (kids $5). Reserve now: **864–9732, Young People's Theatre, 165 Front Street East.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Story Teller Joan Bodger's back this Sun. at UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, to delight you & your youngsters with tales of many lands while you enjoy the superb heaped brunch platters of southern specialties (the cornbread's the best anywhere!). Unique, relaxing decor, friendly service. **UNDERGROUND RAILROAD 225 King Street East, 869–1400.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

GENERATIONS, a fine new play by leading playwright Sharon Pollack previews 2:30 & 8 p.m. Mar. 29, 8 p.m. Mar. 31, Apr. 1 (S4), opens Apr. 2. This warm, compassionate play about an Alberta farm family features an outstanding cast. When you reserve, ask about the new Tarragon/Pears dinner package. **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531–1827.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

People are flocking to see LET MY PEOPLE COME, so it's been held over until April 11. Toronto critics have received this nude musical revue warmly, and so has the public. See it 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. An hour earlier to enjoy the excellent dinner/show package. Reservations: **598–3013, Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Great discovery! CAFE MAGNOLIA, the new, New Orleans style restaurant that's just like taking a trip. The charming gaslit courtyard decor is a marvellous setting for unusual, scrumptious creole food with exotic names like jambalaya. It's a mini-vacation that's easy on the wallet, **CAFE MAGNOLIA, 25 Wellesley Street, at Yonge, 968–1589.**

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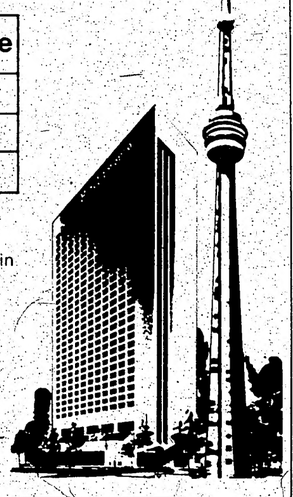

Ron Satok's work on display at Koffler Gallery

New York to New York- a retrospective

"Jeremiah as Go-Between" is a pastel on Kumohada paper, by Ronald Satok.

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Artist Ronald Satok will give a gallery tour and lecture about his work on March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Koffler Gallery, in the Jewish Community Centre — northern branch, where his 15-year retrospective entitled "New York to New York" is currently on display until April 9.

During the lecture, Satok said, his guest will be Prof. Libby Garshowitz, who is the owner of "Jeremiah as Go-between," one of the items in the show. Satok said they will discuss the art from the standpoint of the artist who created the work and from the person who commissioned it.

Advance reservation can be made by calling 636-1880.

Those who attend the lecture or visit the show on their own, will see bas-relief wood sculptures, colored inks, lithographs, charcoal drawings, tapestries, and stained glass that the artist created in New York, Japan, London, Toronto and Mexico, between 1963 and 1978.

"Lovers" is a 1967 pastel painted in New York City of two gray, box-like figures, whose arms arch together to form an irregular-shaped heart, as their heads gently tilt toward each other.

"Sumo Wrestlers" is an ink on Gisenchi paper, created in Kagoshima, Japan in 1969, which shows the heavy figures of two wrestlers, one outlined in red and the other in black, with a third ghost-like gray figure, all engaged in wrestling.

And "Sakuragima 13 Views" is a pastel on Kumohada or woven paper, which Satok painted in Mexico in 1976. It features square-like faces in a multitude of colors, looking in different directions on a black background — leaving the impression that the artwork is three dimensional.

During the official opening of the retrospective last week, Prof. Hans-Karl Lucke, chairman of the department of fine art at the University of Toronto, noted the changes in Satok's work which had developed over the past 15 years in terms of the way he had been exposed to various cultures.

"An artist is somebody who talks to us in his particular way," said Lucke. Referring directly to Satok, who went blind from glaucoma two years ago, he added, "I cannot imagine that somebody with that strong control of the message cannot find a further means, even now, to participate."

One means of conveying his message is through a stage performance, "Ronald Satok: Then and Now," which Satok has taken to elementary and high schools.

Satok explained that the first part of his performance is a half-hour slide presentation retrospective of his career highlights over 25 years. It includes his "Time Series," which is based on the Book of Ecclesiastes, with one of the drawings prepared in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Satok said that now that he has lost his sight, he is moving into different areas, so that the second part of his program is a mime/dance that he performs of young child dreaming of winning the Olympics.

He then paints a 12 foot by 7 foot mural, dancing and painting in unison to jazz music. A recent news story on the CBC National showed Satok dashing back and forth to the music as he created another painting.

The final part of the program is a monologue, with Satok talking about the International Year of the Disabled "and how we should regard the disabled as an integral part of society.

"It is up to the able-bodied persons to make a place for the disabled in society and to be concerned about them, rather than letting them live insular lives," says Satok.

Plaut honorary chairman for Toronto's Celebration 33

TORONTO —

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will be honorary chairman of Toronto Celebration 33, the local aspect of the May 11 premiere of the movie "The Chosen" and worldwide homage to the 33rd anniversary of the State of Israel. (See CJN March 19).

The event is also being conducted under the patronage of David Ariel, consul-general of Israel.

Letters of invitation to Celebration 33 are being sent this week to thousands of Torontonians, over Rabbi Plaut's signature.

In recognition of the uniqueness of this celebration, the participating sponsoring organizations in Toronto have joined forces and are working together towards its success, sharing responsibilities, costs and proceeds equally. The beneficiaries of the international festival are educational institutions in Israel.

The Toronto participants are Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University, Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation on behalf of the school of nursing, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods on behalf of Hebrew Union College, Hadassah-WIZO, Ontario Men's ORT and Toronto Women's ORT.

Celebration 33 will start at 8 p.m. at the University and Eglinton Theatres. If required, additional theatres will be added.

The Chosen is based on Chaim Potok's best-seller and stars Rod Steiger, Maximilian Schell, Robby Benson and Barry Miller. In addition, the festivities will include a unique tribute to Jewish culture — a 33 minute film which will have its only showing on the evening of May 11. Among the stars who volunteered their services for this special film are George Burns, Sidney Poitier, Peter Falk, Milton Berle, James Coburn, Elliot Gould, John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Steve Allen, Theodore Bikel, Jack Klugman, Red Buttons, Hal Linden, Georgia Brown and Marty Allen.

Celebration 33 has the support of the government of the State of Israel, whose embassies and consulates around the world are participating, according to Rabbi Plaut.

Montreal and Vancouver are the other Canadian cities planning Celebration 33 festivities. More than 1,000 theatres around the world have been donated for this evening.

Tickets in Toronto are $100 each, with a tax deductible receipt in the amount of $95 provided. Checks payable to Celebration 33 should be sent to 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 303, Downsview, M3J 2E5. For information, call 633-2100 or any of the participating organizations.

In Vancouver, participating organizations include Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Hadassah-WIZO, Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University and Canadian ORT. The movie will be shown at the Capitol Theatre. Vancouver chairman is Samuel Heller and Harriet Wolfe is co-chairman.

George Burns will be among the stars contributing to Celebration 33.

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STAY KOSHER IN ISRAEL

[Shuki Kook photo]

New guides are of interest to tourists and Israelis alike.

A complete Jewish experience found in Stay Kosher in Israel

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM —

"Would you like to come with me to Mea Shearim to buy some tefilin?"

"No thanks — I'm not hungry."

A joke? It sounds that way, but the reply was once made in all seriousness by Gedaliah Gurfein, the charismatic editor of "Stay Kosher in Israel," a new quarterly publication that is making an impact on tourists and locals alike in Israel.

Gedaliah and his colleague, Seth Mandell, the managing editor, are both "ba'alei tshuva" (Jews who returned), who met at Jerusalem's Or Sameah Yeshiva, where they were having their first look at what it meant to be Jewish. Both American, they have come a long way in the past six years — and not only in terms of distance. Gedaliah, like many youngsters looking for an exotic experience, was passing through Israel on his way East.

A chance meeting in a grocery store with Rabbi Mordechai Schiller led him to abandon the plan and to enrol as a student at the yeshiva. A gradual commitment to Orthodox Judaism resulted. During his studies, he continued to write to a girl from Long Island, who was interested enough to come to Israel herself and undergo a learning program at a women's yeshiva. They are now married and the proud parents of three children.

For Seth Mandell, his present lifestyle is also due to a chance encounter, if there is such a thing. He came from a small Connecticut town of only 150 Jewish families, and had a BA from the University of Connecticut, majoring in sociology. He was editor of their year-book and afterwards worked as a reporter on a small local newspaper.

He had been to Israel several times, but was neither a committed Jew nor Zionist, until he happened to meet Rabbi Meir Schuster in a Jerusalem parking lot. He was invited to visit the Or Sameah Yeshiva, and sat in on a class on Jewish philosophy. The intellectual approach to Judaism appealed to him and now, aged 30, he is a deeply committed Orthodox Jew who, like Gedaliah, sets aside part of each day for learning, in addition to the work on Stay Kosher in Israel.

The magazine was the brainchild of Israel Kelman, publisher of the Israel Economist. He realized that many tourists coming to Israel, even if not completely observant at home, wanted to have a complete Jewish experience. But they were overwhelmed when they got to Israel. Were all restaurants kosher? Were there Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues, like in North America? Were there study centres and where?

After the first issue came out in December 1979, it was found that not only tourists were using the book, but there was an eager demand from Western olim and religious Israelis who were glad to have so much information collated in one guide book . . . educational centres, yeshivot, Torah study courses, synagogues and mikvot, kosher hotels, restaurants and banquet halls.

With the popularity of the first issue, Seth and Gedaliah persuaded Kelman to let them bring out another enlarged edition, this time with interesting editorial content, book, music and art reviews.

The publication will be appearing quarterly or even bi-monthly. It has a 60,000 circulation and at present is distributed free to every major hotel and tourist office, and to all passengers flying abroad with El Al and Maof Airlines.

Kelman's first issue of Stay Kosher in Israel gave a comprehensive list of eating places, specifying which authority took responsibility for the kashrut.

The paper's address is POB 7052 Jerusalem and price is $2.25. Although it does not claim to be a halachic authority, the magazine only accepts advertisements from those who fulfil minimal religious requirements and advises readers to verify that certificates granted by local religious councils attesting to the kashrut are still valid.

Still some air fare bargains available

By JAMES MONTAGNES

With airline fares constantly on the increase due to higher prices for fuel and services, you can still shop around for bargain fares. This is especially true for flights within Canada on scheduled airlines.

The two national carriers, Air Canada and CP Air, as well as the regional carriers Nordair, Eastern Provincial and Wardair, have a variety of fares which range from 25 to 60% below regular fares.

And then for those who have reached the senior citizen class there are discounts ranging from 20 to 30% if some of the other bargain fares are not available.

Three airlines have seat sales for early summer use, and later for fall travel. Air Canada, CP Air and Eastern Provincial have seat sales at present. This means that a limited number of seats are available at reduced rates on a first come, first served basis.

Air Canada will have 546,000 seats on its numerous flights across Canada available, as well as 85,000 seats on its trans-border flights to the United States. The spring seat sale is from April to June 18, with travel to be completed on that last day. On the trans-border route, for instance, all seat sale availabilities from Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City or Ottawa to Miami or Tampa, will be at $169 return.

Between any other two applicable points on Air Canada's North American network, the discount is 50% of the normal round-trip economy fare. The rules for these seat sales are confirmed reservations at least 14 days ahead of departure date, tickets to be paid for within a week of making reservations, return travel is to take place within 30 days of departure, or can be as early as the first Sunday after departure. For a change of reservation date's or cancellation a fee of $30 is charged.

CP Air's spring seat sale started March 8, lasts to June 16, and is about 50% of usual return fare. You pay for seats when buying or just before departure.

Eastern Provincial, which covers the Atlantic coast provinces and Labrador from both Toronto and Montreal, has its spring seat sale from April 9 to June 5. Advance booking of 14 days is required, and ticket to be purchased within seven days of advance booking. The discount is 50%. A minimum stay of one Saturday night is required and a maximum stay of 30 days, except that the last return flight must be made by June 18.

Eastern Provincial has another seat sale from April 24 to June 5 with 60% discount, advance booking of 21 days required, ticket to be paid for within a week of booking. There is a minimum stay of seven days on this discount fare, a maximum of 30 days, and the last return flight to be made by June 26.

Keeping track of all these differences keeps travel agents busy. But there is considerably more. CP Air has a Skybus rate on its routes with a discount of 50%. It is good all year, but is non-refundable and no reservations. If a change of date is made 72 hours before departing flight, there is a $20 cancellation charge.

Both Air Canada and CP Air have Charter Class Canada fares. The discounts vary up to 50%, and depend on the season, with peak periods during the summer when lowest discount is given.

CP Air allows a return on weekends, otherwise minimum of seven days, maximum of 30 days. Air Canada allows 60 days maximum on this fare, with minimum of three nights on flights 749 miles and less, longer flights minimum of seven days. Bookings must be made at least 14 days in advance for the shorter trips, 21 days for the longer ones, and if you change your plans Air Canada will tax you $30 to look after that.

Air Canada is also starting a deep discount rate, as of June 6, to apply to both eastern and western trips out of Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal. There will be a 30 to 60% discount for midweek and weekend flights during the off-peak season, fall and spring. On flights from these eastern cities to the Atlantic provinces and the prairie cities rates are 40% off during the summer months. You must make reservations 14 days in advance of travel, and there is the same $30 fee for changing your mind, or $100 fee for cancellation.

Nordair, which operates between Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec cities, as well as to Pittsburgh, has a B-Class fare structure with 25% off regular fares during Christmas, Easter and summer months, 40% discount the rest of the year.

Wardair, known mainly as a charter operator, starts scheduled charter service on May 1 in both directions between Toronto and Vancouver on Tuesdays and Wednesdays with DC-10 aircraft, at $279 return during May, $329 from June 1 to September 15, and low fares again in autumn. You must book 14 days in advance, pay within seven days. On Sundays there will be service with Boeing 747 aircraft between Calgary and Toronto for $239 in low season, $279 in high season.

Children's fares on most of these airlines will also have discount from regular children's fares under these special bargain rates.

Air Canada gives a 25% discount to the elderly on domestic routes any time of the year, CP Air allows 20% discount, and Eastern Provincial 30% all year.

So before you decide that travel has become too expensive, check around as you would when grocery shopping!

Rideau Canal 150 years old

OTTAWA —

Parks Canada is planning to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Rideau Canal and welcomes efforts by local communities that intend to mark the 1982 event with special programs, Minister of the Environment John Roberts said last week.

Among the highlights of the celebration will be a re-enactment of the final inspection of the canal, during which "Lieutenant-Colonel John By" will travel the length of the canal by steamboat, an excursion by a flotilla of steamboats from Kingston to Ottawa in the summer of 1982 and the construction of a floating exhibit that will tour the canal throughout the navigation season.

The canal, completed in 1832 as a safe water route between the Ottawa River and the British stronghold of Kingston, had 47 locks, 24 dams and 29 kilometres of artificial channels. Engineered by Lieut.-Col. By, the canal has served as an artery for national defence, settlement and industry in central Ontario.

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A little bit of legislation went a long way— Bernie Berger found jobs for Jews in the 50s

the professionals

By JOAN ALEXANDER

This is one of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who keep the Jewish community's services running. The professionals to be profiled are those who have served the community for at least two decades.

* * *

When Bernie Berger took the aptitude tests at the Jewish Vocational Service, he scored high in mechanical ability. Much earlier in his career, however, Berger, who is the associate director of JVS, decided that working with people was much more exciting than working with machines.

So, JVS, a non-sectarian institution with four major operating centres, was in luck. Because JVS was and is a people place. It has a job placement centre, an educational counseling centre, a career counseling centre, and a vocational rehabilitation centre. There are more than 50 people on management and operational staff; last year they served almost 4,000 people. Berger's job always is dealing with people!

A native Torontonian, Berger did work as a technician in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. After he received his BA in political science and his Bachelor of Social Work from the University of Toronto, he moved right into public service for the Jewish community. At first, he worked as the assistant director of the Israel Histadrut campaign.

Berger says community service was ingrained in members of his family by his father, the late Mendele Berger, who was president of the capmakers' union for 35 years. Because of this, "I felt very comfortable working in the Jewish community."

JVS, whose staff Berger joined in 1951, was founded in 1947 after a lengthy study by the United Jewish Welfare Fund revealed the urgent need of such an agency. Berger says JVS was particularly concerned with the problem of ex-servicemen who faced religious discrimination when looking for work.

Discrimination was perfectly legal, notes Berger, because there was no fair employment or human rights legislation. "It was perfectly alright," he said, "for a prospective employer to say 'what's your religion' or 'we don't hire Jews.' There were restaurants on Toronto Island whose signs read Gentiles Only!'

"At the time," he continued, "we were very accepting. Maybe we still had a galut mentality. . . . But the Jewish nationalistic movement was one of the forces that dictated against this acceptance."

According to Berger, the responsibility and goal of JVS soon changed. When the displaced persons began to arrive in Toronto, the agency was swept up in the movement to help them adjust and find jobs.

"JVS was having some problems," explains Berger. "Not because there was a lack of sympathy for the DPs. On the contrary, there was a great deal. But these people were really crippled by their experiences — emotionally crippled. Some of them physically, too."

In the meantime, JVS got a grant to hire a field representative "to go out, visit employers, drum up jobs, and assist with placement." And so on July 28, 1951, Bernie Berger began to work for JVS.

"I decided I wasn't going to spend time with Jewish employers because the fair employment legislation had just been passed. I decided to go out and visit the big corporations that had never hired Jews. I went to Goodyear, Bell Telephone Co., and the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

"They rolled out the red carpet to me," he says with a laugh. "It is just amazing what a little bit of legislation will do. Not that their hiring habits changed that quickly . . . but I got some amazing stories."

Berger, himself, is a great storyteller. He has the wit, gentleness, and appreciation to find the woes, ironies and humor in every day life. He also loves Yiddish, which he uses to add color to his tales.

In one interview, he recalls, a bank vice-president asked him about the Jewish custom of boys coming of age with "a big, big party. And all the people who are invited to the party bring money to pay for the cost of running the party." Berger then told the banker about bar mitzvah.

Bernard Berger

Berger says he spoke frankly with all potential employers. He says he "hammered" them and put them on a JVS mailing list. He thinks they began to change their attitudes, but that there was a reverse psychology. Some Jews did not apply for jobs outside the Jewish community because they felt they faced certain rejection.

By the mid-50s, Berger says, a new phase evolved in JVS. Anybody who could be placed, he says, was already placed. But some of the people were still too filled with the tragedy to work. Out of this situation, the JVS rehabilitation workshop was born.

"The people who had emotional illnesses were not being served by the community or by the hospitals. . . . We started our workshop in the basement of 152 Beverly St. (They called the work area the womb.) We got some contracts from firms that manufactured bobby pins. . . . Our first clients were the hard core displaced persons the Jewish Family & Child Service had been supporting for some time and they seemed to be going nowhere."

About half of the 50 people who participated in the program, Berger reports, were able to overcome their disabilities and find employment.

Berger then shared the story of his success with the clinical director of the Queen St. mental hospital. He told him that JVS had learned about working with people with emotional problems. At the same time, in 1955, Ontario passed its first Rehabilitation Services Act, granting the fees for individuals who needed assessment.

"Those were exciting years because there was no textbook I could turn to to figure out how to do this. It was a highly empirical process. One of the things we had to overcome was the stigma attached to anybody who had any kind of emotional disorder. But we did remarkably well for those days.

"In some instances, JVS rehabilitated people who had been in hospital for years. In one case, it was over 22 years. . . . These people had been forgotten and were suffering from another disease called institutionalization."

It was a 12-week program divided into periods of assessment, adjustment on the job, and placement. Ten years later, when Berger returned to U of T to get his MSW, his thesis was a follow-up study of the program.

In 1972, the Canadian Council of Rehabilitation Workshops was founded with a charter from the federal government and Berger became its first president. He helped organize the Ontario rehabilitation workshop, the Atlaz workshop (a sheltered workshop for the aged), and another workshop at the Jewish Home for the Aged. In addition, he helped set up a special educational and counseling program in the Jewish day schools.

But the vocational rehabilitation centre is closest to Berger's heart. The program runs now between 15 to 20 weeks. Located in an industrial neighborhood, JVS has set up the workshop like a real factory. The client receives a salary, counseling on and off the job, and he or she usually finds employment upon completion of the program.

Berger says the client who seeks help at JVS has changed. Three quarters of the clients used to be schizophrenics, he says, but they are mostly gone. Ages have gradually decreased; the median age is 25 where it used to be 45.

He describes the new client as someone who has had run-ins with authority, someone who has failed in school, and someone who comes from a deprived background. This person is "alienated . . . on the fringe . . . with a poor self-image." Berger says JVS "is in a unique position to help.

"You can invade his or her lifespace on the job . . . working, assisting in overcoming deficits. . . . You use yourself as a therapeutic tool, an instrument of change," he says.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for APRIL
(A public service of Jewish Cultural Council, TJC)

April 4 & 5	The Jewish Youth Theatre Company presents "Cut Flowers", Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
April 5	Habima - The National Theatre of Israel, (in Yiddish) Sholem Aleichem's "Die Kleine Mentchalach", Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne, 2 p.m.
April 7	Toronto Council of Hazzanim, Five Renowned Cantors in Concert, Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne, 8 p.m.
April 7	Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50, Dr. Nathan Levine, Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St., 1:15 p.m.
April 12	Community Choral Concert, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
April 14	T'nach Study Group Toronto Jewish Congress, Job, Chapters 20 & 21, lecturer Jack Orenstein, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
April 28	T'nach Study Group Toronto Jewish Congress, Job, Chapters 22 & 23, lecturer Ralph Wintrob, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
April 28	Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50, Musicale Luncheon, Guests - Heritage Singers, Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St., 12:15 p.m.

Volunteers filling need

[Cont'd. from page 1]

She must look at the world injustices, feel pity for human conditions and ask what she can do about it. . . . The volunteers for the National Council of Jewish Women reflect this kind of person who have measured up to their commitments."

Reviewing the extensive community services rendered by the NCJW over the years, Mrs. Koffler said that "even before the movement for equal rights for women began, women at 44 St. George (former headquarters of NCJW) were liberated. The extent of the services given from this house were truly incredible. The volunteers who made these programs work were, and are inspired and inspiring."

Council House, she recalled, became the centre for new Canadians and from this activity, classes in English, home economics and physical education were initiated.

Study groups were formed — teaching politics, social action, child care training and providing day care for working mothers. Many of these services were the first of their kind in the city.

During the war years, she continued, under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Council House served as a servicemen's canteen and at least 100,000 men and women in the armed forces came to relax there.

War orphans were placed with families — more than 1,000 Jewish war orphans were integrated into family life across Canada.

The birth of Israel "further challenged the volunteers of Council House," Mrs. Koffler said. The ship-a-box program sent working materials and toys to Israel. Council also launched an innovative education program — the overseas scholarship — whereby women students studied at Canadian schools of social work, returning to Israel to work with other students.

"Today," she said, "most of these programs are flourishing, as well as programs for the handicapped and especially for the deaf, which is truly singular."

Earlier in the luncheon proceedings, the chairman, Patricia Starr, gave her philosophy of a Council volunteer:

". . . We haul rummage, we stuff envelopes, we prepare financial statements, we lift wheelchairs, we bake, we coerce, we plead for the betterment of our people, and we don't love Israel any less because we have heard the silent cries of the Jewish disabled in our midst and are doing something about it."

Barry Stein, president of the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired, congratulated Mrs. Koffler and thanked the NCJW "for giving us our start and for helping us grow steadily."

Joining Mrs. Koffler, Mrs. Gerstein-Raitblatt, Mrs. Starr at the head table were Edith Sobel, chairman of the nominations committee and chairman of the board of NCJW, Toronto section; Lucille Lorie, the 1980 community service award winner and honorary president of NCJW of Canada; Ginger Mittleman, assitant vice-president of ways and means; Sheila Freeman, chairman of the pot of gold committee; Helen Marr, national president of NCJW of Canada; and Helen Bossin, president of the Toronto section of NCJW.

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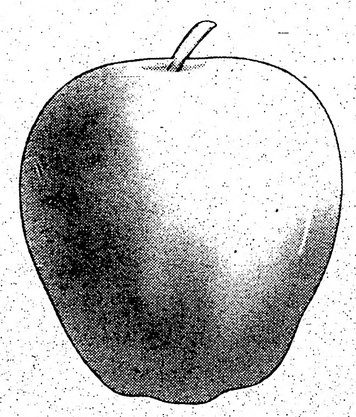
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10% open mtge. Spacious 1-bdrm. apts., available, appliances, parking, individual temp. controlled, eat-in kitchen, balcony, $54,900. Faygie Buchman or Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson $74,900
150 Neptune Dr., gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2-4pc. baths, large kitchen & laundry rm., central air, 2 balconies, 2 car parking, pool, panoramic view, immediate possession. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ATRIUM
Luxury homes at Yonge & Sheppard. Limited selection on higher floors. Still under $100 per sq. ft. **Bramalea Rlty. Ltd. 482-5450.** 26

Private Sale
Ridelle - Marlee $59,900
Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Newly decorated with new broadloom throughout and fully modernized kitchen. Vendor financing available. Call Paul 533-3559 or Steven 787-6984 after 6 p.m. 26

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Island Club, Pompano Beach 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available from May, $600 U.S. per month. 967-0800 days, 783-1605 evenings. 26

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Large 1 bedroom, 2 baths, plus den beautifully furnished. Collins and 17nd. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House $900 monthly. April or May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 2

Ft. Lauderdale — Sunrise Lakes, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden apt., on golf course, tennis, indoor and outdoor pools, etc. April to Nov., 1 month or more. Reasonable. (416) 221-5195.

Ultra luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, tennis, etc. Collins and 17th, ½ block to ocean, $1,200 U.S. monthly. April or May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 2

Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, on intercoastal, luxuriously furnished, all conceivable amenities. Available May on. Very reasonable. Call 498-0388. 16

King's Point, Delray Beach, new 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all recreational and social activities. Phone 638-7475 (No Shabbos Calls). 2

Pompano, New 2 bedroom, furnished, rec. centre. From April 881-6965. 26

2 bedroom condo. Collins, next to Fontaine Blue. Kosher Home. Available June 15. 1-416-224-5508. 26

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm Aire - By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Fairway Garden Apt. 1st floor, in beautiful Cypress Estates Section, on golf course. Professionally decorated including grass cloth and full wall paper, over $20,000 in extras. Italian ceramic tile in patio, dining room, and hall. Upgraded plush carpeting. Roll-ups, antique white brick walls and ceiling fan in patio. Tile and marble baths. Elevated 16 light dramatic domed ceiling in kitchen. Elegant light fixtures, solid brass handles on doors and cabinets. Decorator window shades and draperies. Brass paddle fans in den and master bedroom. Exotic, professional landscaping with Japanese garden. An exceptionally beautiful apt. inside and out. For sale by owner. Call (305) 973-1255 for appt.
Owner Will Help Finance 26

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ultra modern condo, fully furnished, tennis courts, swimming pool, exercise room, 24 hour security, ocean site, $125,000 U.S. complete. 889-8555, or 223-3240. 2

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

HALLENDALE-FLORIDA ON WOOD LAKE
462 GOLDEN ISLE DRIVE — Dock your boat in front and then relax with the panoramic view of the Wood Lake and the Inland Waterway. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, glass-in balcony. New carpet. 3rd Floor. Walk to Diplomat Mall. $89,000. Edie Winberg 449-2020.

HELP AVAILABLE

Girl Friday seeks part-time work. Experienced in bookkeeping, typing and general office duties. Prefer Finch-Bathurst area. 498-1261. 26

Nurse will care for sick or elderly people, very affectionate and kind. Evenings or nights. 651-4073. 26

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Woman ready to care for elderly on a daily weekly monthly basis. Speaks Yiddish. 224-2651. 26

Housekeeper, light duties, live-in with elderly. Driver's license preferred. Eglinton-Bathurst area. Al Chitel, 633-9511 days. 26

A better choice of housekeeper, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 26

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Philippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 26

Domestics Available Now!
Mothers-helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 922-6283 26

Mother's helpers babysitters, etc., from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program 491-3717. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Bilingual Secretaries
English French
Required by Glendon College of York University, Bayview and Lawrence Avenues.
Qualifications: High School graduation or equivalent, prefer some University courses, 1 year's secretarial experience; excellent public relations and organizational skills; Typing 60 W.P.M. required in French and English, written and oral fluency in both languages.
We offer attractive salaries, excellent benefits and access to cultural and recreational facilities on campus.
Please contact Mrs. Lynda Tam, York University Personnel Services 667-2510. 26

Senior Financial Officer
A small but successful Real Estate developer requires a senior financial officer to assume full responsibility for financial functions. Duties to include supervision of staff, liaison with tenants, lawyers and auditors. A recognized accounting degree is not necessary but real estate industry background is essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Location Yonge and St. Clair area. Apply in complete confidence to Box 5968, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Teachers of Hebrew
The Edmonton Public School Board requires for the Talmud Torah Hebrew Day School the services of full-time Elementary teachers who are fluent in Hebrew and English. One position requires experience in curriculum planning and design as well as expertise in all aspects of Jewish Education. Applicants should be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification. Teaching experience is desirable. Positions will be open until filled. Please direct enquiries to:
Personnel Department — Instructional
Edmonton Public School Board
10010-107A Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 0Z8 26

Clerk Typist/Bookkeeper
Experienced in 1-write methods for Accounts Receivable and Record Keeping. Ideal position for accurate typist, who enjoys detailed work, for Fund Raising office. Phone Sheila Dropkin for appointment. 781-3584. 26

Creative Arts Supervisor
P.T.-21 hours per week at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Qualifications: Broad knowledge and skill in varied and crafts media; experience in working with the elderly essential; ability to supervise volunteers and part time instructors; ability to organize overall creative arts program and day to day operation. Salary based upon experience. Apply to personnel department Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care 3560 Bathurst St. 26

HELP WANTED

Required by Jewish Summer Camp a Registered Nurse. For information Call 633-5517. 26

Business Manager for Jewish Summer Camp, includes part-time in the city during the winter, full time at Camp during Summer, 789-2193. 2

The Kiever Shul requires a Baal Tefillah. For information please call Sam Wucher 787-6365 or David Wolgelernter, Secretary, 782-6429. 9

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Kosher home requires live-in housekeeper. Widower plus 2 girls, 7 and 16 years. 789-4101 phone during weekdays only. 26

Mature lady for 8 month old, daytime and evenings. 663-8461. 26

Mother's helper wanted for Tuesdays and Fridays. Please Call 661-2431, Mr. Katz. 26

We need a nice dependable woman to help with an elderly invalid lady. Kosher home. Leave message at 226-9666. 26

A Student required to live-in. Free room and board in exchange for some evening and weekend babysitting. 483-5554 26

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedroom bungalow, applances, air conditioned garage, rec room move-in condition $650 monthly, 494-6167. 26

Bathurst-Lawrence, 4 bedroom, 3 piece bath, finished basement, furnished. 781-1821. 26

HOUSES FOR SALE

Don Mills-Steeles
Private 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, lovely spiral staircase. No agents. 889-2592. 26

295 Hillhurst Blvd.
Just west of Bathurst St., custom built 5 bedroom home for sale. Will finish to buyer's specifications. Open for inspection till 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 2

27 Manadon Drive
Yonge and Patricia. Open house, Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m. Lovely 3+1 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac, eat-in kitchen, central air, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. No agents please. Private. 26

Open House Sunday 1-5
New Home. Bathurst and Sheppard area. Close to Schools, Synagogues, and T.T.C. 2,800 square feet, $255,000. Call 226-9148. 9

Palm Drive-Clanton Park
3 bedrooms sidesplit, family room, double garage, large lot, central air conditioning, immaculate throughout, built-in appliances, and many extras. Near Synagogues Private Sale. No agents please. No Saturday Calls. 633-9252.

M.R. ALLISON

CHRISTINE CRES.
3-bdrm. ranch bungalow on fantastic lot. Marble firepl. in living rm., master bdrm has 3-pce. ens. & vanity. Large rec rm. with firepl. Loaded with extras! Carol Kates, 881-5940.

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE FIRST AD
$225,000. 5-bdrm. Wycliffe-built 2-storey det. executive home on 156' deep lot. $1,000's spent on landscaping! 9% first mtge. till 1987. Main family & laundry rm. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

BE A LAND BARON! BAYVIEW & LAURELEAF
Oversize raised bungalow with attractive financing. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, panelled den & fam. rm. with firepl. Asking $169,900 — won't last! Carol Kates, 881-5940.

FINCH & LESLIE 1st Ad — $136,500
"Cute as a button" 3-bdrm. det. bungalow, att. garage, cent. air — — — Large lot backing onto park — 10% 1st mtge. till 1983. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.
Real Estate Ltd.-Realtor

A.E. LEPAGE

BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY HOMES on lots 50'x120' Located on Spring Gate Blvd. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Priced from $158,500-$167,500. All brick construction. List of specifications available. Reservations now been taken with minimum deposit. August for September occupancy. Albert Dilamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-WILSON $139,900
Elegant 4-bdrm. detached, 2-storey on a quiet cres. Pool-sized lot, $1,000's in extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
3-4 bdrms. Large backsplit on quiet cres. 3,100 sq. ft. of lovely appointed space. Pool-sized lot. Prof. decor, $1,000's in extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
$285,000 3 STOREY "CHARMER"
Yonge & St. Clair. This large 6 bedroom home boasts leaded windows, marble fireplace, 3 baths, sauna. Large principal rooms. Walkout lower level. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

NORTH TORONTO — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$139,900. Super bungalow on pool size lot. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully finished rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage. A real find! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE — MINT CONDITION
$122,500. Excellent 8 room semi-detached home. Also has finished recreation room, 2 full baths, sparkling kitchen & breakfast rm. Must be seen! Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT $199,000
Excellent entertainment flow. Huge kitchen, luxurious walk-out family room with fireplace. 3-4 bedrooms. Sunlight decor thruout. Pool size lot. Sandi Kert — 449-2020.

NEW EXCLUSIVE — YORK MILLS!
$219,900. Inviting bungalow on 75 ft. x 150 ft. lot. Modern kitchen, 3 baths, beautifully finished rec. room & wet bar. Central air. Double garage. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

NORTH TORONTO "BEST" BUY LIST!!!
$234,500. "Reduced"! Over 3,200 sq. ft. huge addition. 4 bdrms., "master" fireplace; main floor family rm., w.o. sep. bkfst. rm., rec. rm. + sauna! Central air. 10¼% financing! D. Allen.

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — 4,000 SQ. FEET
$399,000. Spacious family home in excellent condition. 5 sunny bdrm., main study & family rm., separate l.r. & d.r. Lower level fully finished — sauna. French immersion school. Mrs. Moffat.

OLD YONGE RAVINE - TABLELAND
$169,000. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with unique vista of Hoggs Hollow. Room for a pool. Best of both worlds — country in the city! Central air. Margaret Moffat.

ROSEDALE—CHIC 3 BEDROOM + DEN
$329,000. Spacious townhome. Gorgeous renovation. Marble foyer, powder room, 24' living room, 2 fireplaces, soplid oak kitchen, huge master + ensuite. Central air. Steps to TTC, J. Cheevers 449-2020, 293-5780.

HERSH

BATHURST-STEELES NEW EXCLUSIVE
Dewlane Drive. 3-4 bedroom sidesplit on large lot. Large living and dining rooms. Ground level den, washroom and walkout to patio. Broadloom, appliances, finished rec room. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

BETTY ANNE DRIVE PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Well appointed bungalow on beautiful lot. Large kitchen with appliances, Broadloom, draperies. Open stone fireplace in living room. Central air and more. Rose Simon 633-7777.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE NEW EXCLUSIVE
Bathurst-Steeles $79,900 thousands below comparable homes in area. 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, eat-in kitchen, huge sunken living room. Central air, attached garage. J. Potok, 633-7777.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 6 ROOM 2 STOREY
Large principal rooms. Modern kitchen. Main floor laundry room and 2 piece washroom. 3 rooms finished in basement. Heated garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

53 RED ROBIN WAY OPEN SUN. 1-3 p.m.
Bathurst-Finch 4 bedroom 3 storey townhouse. 3 washrooms. Dutch clean, new broadloom, appliances. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

FINCH-LESLIE 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Spacious home. Well appointed, appliances, central air. End unit. 10¼% Mortgage. Attached garage. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS LOT 60'x150'
6 room bungalow. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Judith Friedler or Rose Simon 633-7777.

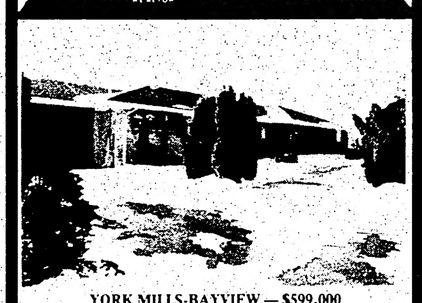
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

A.E. LEPAGE

"COURTLAND" 1201 STEELES W.
$117,000 Elegant penthouse. Formal entertaining, den with fireplace, total security. Rose McDermid 889-9330.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS **441-2888**



YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $599,000
Huge ranch bungalow on ½ acre lot. Walk-out lower level. Excellent condition. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW-VALLEY RIDGE — $1,350,000
Exceptional executive home as highlighted in Toronto Real Estate news! 4 bedrooms, indoor pool! Allen or Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

ATTENTION DRS., DENTISTS, BAYVIEW STEELES
Sell or rent large 4 bedroom, family room, mature garden. Lower level has professional offices. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW $625,000
Newly completed on Cosmic Dr. Absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom home. Huge round greenhouse type kitchen. Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

LESLIE STEELES $205,000
Huge living room, sd[illegible] room, great kitchen - 4 bedrooms, [illegible] storey family room. Michelle Noar or L[illegible]ndsberg 416-441-2888. SOLD

$154,900, FABULOUS BUNGALOW
Mint condition throu[illegible] bedroom beauty is super value. Finish[illegible]evel, cent. air. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888. SOLD

BAYVIEW STEELES [illegible]ONAL 2-STOREY
$255,000. Incompa[illegible]signer renovated. Huge principal roo[illegible]ous lot. Don't miss it. Alaine Chelin 416-441-2888. SOLD

MUSKOKA SETTING IN P[illegible]DALE, $650,000
Set on 1 acre this ma[illegible] home packed with character & charm. [illegible]. Call Michele Noar, 441-2888. SOLD

REGENCY ESTATES — FROM $560,000
The Ultimate! Architecturally custom designed homes of unsurpassed luxury on private ½ acre lots. Each of these magnificent executive residences have over 6000 square feet of elegant living space. Exclusively with Marilyn Rosen and Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

A TRADITIONAL MASTERPIECE $985,000
Fabulous turn of the century restored manor home, stained oak panelling thruout, gourmet kitchen with greenhouse overlooking ravine garden. 2 storey family room. Uncomparable master wing has fireplace, marble ensuite with whirlpool. Lower level games room & sauna. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

CORTLEIGH BOU[illegible]D $598,000
Spectacular new dre[illegible]drooms, library and staff quarters. Arch[illegible]ything into this one for himself. Jeffrey Jos[illegible]16-441-2888 or Elise Kalles. SOLD

EXCLUSIVE DENLOW — $345,000
2 storey 4 bedroom home - newly decorated with all the special touches. Main floor den and huge family room. Won't Last! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW STEELES DESIGNER'S CHOICE!
Master suite has mirrored studio, fireplace, his & hers vanities, closets, 6 ft. Jacuzzi. You should see the rest! T. Saltzman 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW GOLF COUNTRY CLUB INDOOR POOL
$490,000 in this most desirable area. Golf, tennis, cross country at your doorstep, 4 bedrooms, huge entry hall. Excellent for entertaining. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

ORANGEVILLE HOCKLEY VALLEY ESTATE
Spectacular 4-bedroom home on 50 acres, tile floors, gourmet kitchen, extra high ceilings, heated inground pool, special master suite + much more!! Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

SANDFIELD ON THE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$575,000 Gracious French C[illegible] 5 bedroom home, impressive main floor wi[illegible] flow for entertaining, family room & [illegible] main floor, swimming pool, spectacular view[illegible] all main rooms. Call Elise Kalles or Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888. SOLD

LESLIE-STEELES SPECTACULAR 5 BEDROOM
$219,000. Ravine lot, main floor family room walkout, finished basement + extra bedroom. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

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SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2 storey semi, large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement with separate entrance, broadloom, central air, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room 2 storey plus basement apartment. 4 piece baths on both first and second floors. Attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK AREA
Just listed! New on the market. Super 4 bedroom - 2 storey, family room. Wood burning fireplace. Walkout to fantastic treed garden. Inground kidney shaped pool. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS **441-2888**

FAIRVIEW MALL
$116,900 Immaculate 2 storey, perfect 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, large kitchen, and rec room. Near park, schools, shopping and TTC. Carol Greenglass or Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

MOORE PARK 1ST AD $[illegible]9,000 EXCLUSIVE
Prime location, outsi[illegible]novation, spacious principal rooms wi[illegible]gourmet kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 6 pc.[illegible]ural air, private drive & garage. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888. SOLD

YORK MILLS GDNS. $339,900
Bungalow on a magnificent lot. Space for tennis court & pool. Large principal rooms, master ensuite, den & fantastic lower level. Call Ethel Goldman 416-441-2888.

BRUCE FARM DRIVE — ON THE RAVINE
$289,000. First offering for this 5 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Custom finished for the present owner. Parquet floors, oak panelled den, walk-out family room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Electric garage, many extras. David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888; 486-7796.

$189,900, YONGE & LAWRENCE
2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor den, finished basement. Call Bea Estren, 416-441-2888.

CORTLEIGH, BEST LOC[illegible]N, JUST LISTED
Mint condition, 2 bed[illegible], new kitchen, central air, Florida room[illegible]. Beautiful garden. Marion Alberga or Elsie K[illegible], 416-441-2888. SOLD

MASTER BUILDER HOME! CHOICE OF 3
Buy the exquisite model, 6,000 sq. ft. of elegant living or either build your dream on ½ acre on old English Lane or almost 3 acres of ravine beauty. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 416-441-2888.

HILLSDALE E.
NEW EXCLUSIVE NEAR YONGE
TOTALLY renovated detached home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, sun porch. Super extras. Hurry, hurry! Leila Taylor, 441-2888.

TRANBY AVE. RARE OPPORTUNITY, $345,000
Chic town home done by architect for himself. Includes 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, & help's quarters. Library, 2 park. Mr. Joseph 416-441-2888; 782-7000.

AVOCA TOWERS, YONGE ST. CLAIR $179,000
Two bedroom apt. with S.W. location in this most desirable bldg. To view call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

55 HARBOUR SQ. 10TH FLOOR, NEW LISTING
Featuring model "B", 2 bedroom with spectacular view of lake. Generous storage, 5 appliances, ceramic tile + much more. Ethel Goldman 416-441-2888.

YK. MILLS BAYVIEW, NEW EXCLUSIVE $575,000
Old world charm in prestigious new area, 5 bedrooms, magnificent family room & library. To inspect call Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE BRIDLE PATH $1,800,000
Spectacular multi level totally up-dated 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, tennis court, fabulous indoor pool, quality crafted throughout, a truly special home. Call Carol Greenglass 416-441-2888.

1ST AD, EXCLUSIVE YK. MILLS BAYVIEW
Spacious 3 bedroom home on gorgeous ravine lots. Family room + den. Master with en suite. Call Simone Stern or Heddy Blaugh 416-441-2888.

HEATHCOTE BANBURY — $365,000
Unique 3+1 bedroom sidesplit. Large lot, fully finished basement with walk-out to garden. Jenny Rajani 416-441-2888, 445-5059.

NEW LISTING, 1ST AD LESLIE YK. MILLS
Super 3 bedroom 2 storey brick home, 3 baths, double garage. Large lot. Call today Brenda Abramson 416-441-2888.

HOUSE FULL OF TREASURES YK. MILLS
Four bedrooms "Ucci" built, 5 baths, sauna, solid oak kitchens, appliances, absolutely immaculate. Brenda Abramson 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS GARDENS, $339,900
Fabulous home on pool sized lot in this most sought-after location. 3 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, den, don't delay. Ethel Goldman 416-441-2888.

1ST AD, EXCLUSIVE BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW
$289,900 — Gorgeous 4 bedroom house, super family room, finished basement. Homes & Garden decor. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $194,900
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey, double car garage in demand area. Offering finished lower level, large lot and all amenities. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

BATHURST-WILSON — $129,900
Great location — close to everything!! Lovely 2 storey 3 bedroom home. Self contained apartment. Beautiful secluded garden. central air. Eva Cohen 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOKE — $147,900 — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Immaculate 2 storey 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, master with full en suite, central air. To view call Ron Baker or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-SANDFIELD — 1st AD
Impressive custom built 2 storey in demand area, 5 king sized bedrooms, Roman bath off master, 20' family room + library, separate living and dining rooms—Asking $575,000. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW PLACE CONDOMINIUM $120,000
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, first mortgage $40,000 at 10%. Hurry! Hurry! Leila Taylor 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS **441-2888**

CARMONA REALTY LTD. REALTOR

FINCH-ALAMOSA
$174,500 Just Listed
Immaculate 4 bdrm backsplit, quiet cres. Lg kitchen, lovely fam rm. fireplace, walkout to huge garden, fin bsmt, central air. Hurry! Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

SPADINA-ST. CLAIR RAVINE
$350,000 1 Yr. New
Superbly built executive townhome in magnificent quiet area. Breathtaking view from cedar decks, 3 bdrm, 4 baths, 19x20 fam. rm., huge kitchen plus-more. Definitely a good buy on today's market plus excellent open financing. Exclusive. Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

LIL RUSH

Avenue Rd.-Armour Blvd.
Beautiful 2 storey, centre hall, 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, main fl. powder rm., 2 fireplaces, large rec rm., attached tandem garage. Excellent financing. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

Don Mills-Steeles
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, family rm., central air, attached garage, excellent condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 3 bdrm. home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen with walk out to sundeck. Beautifully finished walkout bsmt. Central air, attached garage. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

New Homes — Open House, Sat & Sun, 1-5 p.m.
Leslie 1 block south of Steeles. Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm - Fam. Rm. & Den Main Floor. EXTRA MODERN KIT., SKYLIGHTS, up graded, your choice from builder's samples. Super location on quiet cul de sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 221-2003.

* * *

York Mills & Leslie $286,900
Spacious! Bright! Immaculate! Gracious foyer, modern kitchen, main fl. pannelled Fam. Rm., 2 fireplaces, w/o from finished lower level. Exclusive with ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Sheppard $239,900
1½ year old custom 2 storey 4 bdrm + Fam. Rm. main fl. & fireplace, modern arborite kit. + w/o. Separate living & dining rm. 11¼% 1st mtge till 1984. Many extras long possession AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson, $175,000
Just listed, beautiful 5 bdrm. 3 baths, 2 storey, family kit, fin. bsmt, central air, super location. Close to all. S. ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Reduced for a Quick Sale $139,900. Bayview, Sheppard, Yonge
3 bdrm, 3 bathroom luxury townhouse in Bayview Place. This ideal location with Fam. Rm. with fireplace and w/out is meant for the executive family. Let me have the pleasure of showing it to you. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard — Y.M.H.A. New Listing
Luxurious townhouses, 3 bdrms, fireplace, 10% & 11¼ Mtges. Finished w/out bsmt. Buy today: Registered murbs. RENEE SAKS 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & John Area
12% Open Mtge. Cul-de-sac, approx 2400 sq. ft. of sheer luxury in this magnificent brick two storey four bedrooms, main fl. fam. rm. with fireplace, security alarm system, central air, vacuum, hollywood kitch. with w/out to huge Florida rm. Loaded with extras. See it today with SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard $259,900
3 bdrm ranch bungalow, a ½ acre lot. New Fam. Kit., finished bsmt., country setting in a City Dwelling. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, fin. bsmt, separate entrance. HUGE lot. Vendor will hold 1st Mtge. less than current rate, close to all, see with MAUREEN HYMAN or EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Van Horne area, 1st ad, just listed
$109,900. Beautiful semi-raised bungalow 3 bdrms. 2 full baths, big modern kit., completely fin. bsmt, fenced treed lot, shows to perfection. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

Sheppard & Don Mills, $63,900. 8¼% Mtge.
4 bdrm. Townhouse, beautiful fin. rec. rm. 5 appliances. Won't last! JEAN ZINMAN 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles $119,900
Young family here is the house you were waiting for. Gorgeous 3 bdrm bungalow, professionally fin. bsmt., hollywood extra modern arborite kit. + marbelized counter top, built-in furniture throughout + other furniture. Much more to see, loaded with EXTRAS. don't miss this one. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
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Bayview - Steeles
New executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main fl. panelled family room + fireplace, 4 bathrooms, finished basement, rec room, wet bar, huge entrance hall, pool sized lot, custom decor. For appointments call Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
I have 2 oversized townhomes side by side. Both have finished rec. rooms, spacious master bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliances, playground & pool, low maintenance and excellent existing financing. Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Drewry
Large semi-sized 4 bedroom townhome, eat-in kitchen, family room + fireplace, 2 baths, steps to park. Ron Bettle 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
Charming detached 3 bedroom, 2 storey, stone fireplace, central air, garage, rec. room, steps to all amenities. Maxine Povering. 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Steeles
Just listed! Newly decorated 3 bedroom semi bungalow, with extra 2 bedrooms, finished family room, Hollywood kitchen, loaded with many extras. Fantastic 1st mortgage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Steeles
Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit semi, family room, fireplace, walk-out, 3 baths, sparkling condition. Just listed. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
Stunning 3 bedroom townhome, 5 appliances, gigantic kitchen, 2 baths, finished rec. room, good financing, pool. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

A.E. LePAGE

GLENGROVE
Walk to synagogue. Uniquely designed and rebuilt 4 bedroom detached. Master bedroom has 5 piece en suite. Super family room, separate living/dining room. New modern kitchen. Asking $269,000. Don't wait till the price goes up!! Mary Jane Bilenduke 487-4311.

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DON MILLS - STEELES
$68,500
Lovely 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse, 3 washrooms, 2 car parking. 8% mortgage. Low down payment. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

JUST LISTED — FOREST HILL
$199,000. Value + location. 2-storey, 4-bedroom, living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, kitchen with separate eating area. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $167,500
Act quickly to locate in this sought-after area! 2-storey, 3-bedroom home with private drive & double garage. Don't miss seeing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — UNIQUE
Superbly renovated 5-bedroom home + inground pool. Main floor family & powder rooms, modern kitchen, exquisitely finished lower level with walk-out. Nothing to do but move in. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY
Centre hall with gracious principal rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, master with sitting room & ensuite, 2 open fireplaces. A lovely family home, up-dated with charm. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — DUPLEX
Spacious 2-bedroom suites, large living rooms with fireplaces, separate dining rooms, eat-in kitchens. Completely finished basement with separate entrance, private drive, double garage. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & "PORTS OF CALL"
3-storey, detached, 5-bedroom with all the interesting detail you would expect in a home of this vintage. Handsomely up-dated, 2 walk-outs to cedar deck & balcony. Central air, 9½' ceilings, 130' lot with waterfall. Will sell fast. Asking $294,500. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

BLYTH HILL — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Asking $419,000. Gorgeous Cape Cod, tastefully up-dated, eat-in gourmet kitchen with all appliances, outstanding family room with elm panelling, 3 fireplaces, breathtaking lot. Fully finished lower level with sauna. Must be seen. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337 or 226-4985.

* * *

CRICKET CLUB — 1ST AD
$279,000. Unique 4-bedroom coach house nestled on secluded acre of ravine peoperty. Large modern kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — EXCLUSIVE
Absolutely charming 2-storey, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry, powder room & family room with open fireplace, gorgeous kitchen, finished lower level, double garage, central air. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — EXCLUSIVE
Fantastic 3-bedroom sidesplit, Hollywood kitchen, master ensuite, main floor family room, 2-car garage, finished lower level & more. Asking $154,500. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

BUNGALOW — LAWRENCE & BATHURST
Now $139,900. Bungalow + beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, lower level "in-law" apt. 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Desirable location near all amenities. See with Syma or Jack Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

YORK MILLS & DON MILLS
Special bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms (master ensuite), ultra kitchen with appliances, finished lower level family room with open fireplace, double garage, central air + more. Asking $199,900. Call Arnold Bobkin or Sharon Rubinoff, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — GEORGIAN ELEGANCE
Custom built by "Skove". 3500 sq. ft.. of quality featuring main floor family room, library & laundry rooms, gourmet kitchen with walk-out to pool-size garden, large bedrooms, tastefully decorated. Asking $389,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337.
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Royal Trust

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Custom built stone front ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, up-to-date kitchen, 2 fireplaces, completely finished bsmt., 2 car garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE-FINCH SUBWAY
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage, completely finished bsmt., don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB 3 STOREY RENOVATION! $495,000
50'x150' lot. Spectacular 5-6 bdrm. home, lots of gumwood trim and beamed ceilings, fireplace in vestibule, family room with walkout, gorgeous master retreat. Double garage. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
4 BDRM. PLUS DEN $119,900
Beautiful semi with finished rec room, master with ensuite and walk-in closet, gar., central air, situated on quiet crescent, near all conveniences. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE. TILL 1985
$149,900. Executive 2 storey, 3 bdrm. & fabulous master retreat with fireplace, main floor family room, winding oak stair case, central air, 2 car garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

DENLOW FIRST AD 6 BDRMS.
TUDOR 2 STOREY EXECUTIVE
$369,000. Spacious main rms. Den plus family rm., family kit., spiral stair to large bdrms., master dressing rm. & 2 baths; 5 baths, double garage. Good mortgage. Mrs. Morgenthau. 961-4444.

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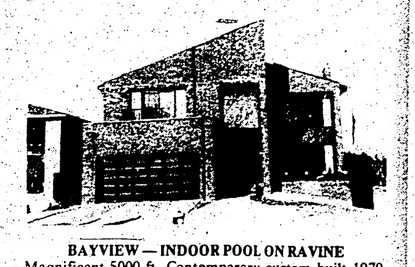

BAYVIEW — INDOOR POOL ON RAVINE
Magnificent 5000 ft. Contemporary custom built 1979, truly a rare find, extra high ceilings, 180 degree circular oak staircases, gourmet equipped kitchen, den + family room, baths galore, many walkouts. So much more. MR. COHEN.

* * *

HWY. 7 — THE GORE ROAD — $319,900
Stately mansion, 4000 sq. ft. on 2 acre ravine, 3 garages, 1 year old, high quality thru-out. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

STEELES & LESLIE — PERFECTION PERSONIFIED!
Executive 4 bdrm. split level, cathedral style family room, finished basement + wet bar, beautiful kitchen, central air & vacuum and many luxury items. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR CHARMER — ASKING $128,000
Terrific value! Lovely detached 3 bdrm. bungalow in prime location. Super modernized kitchen, spacious living/dining rooms, self contained bsmt. apt. & rec room. Central air, new roof, attached garage, close to T.T.C., shopping, etc. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

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$149,900. Lot 50x135, spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, finished lower level, appliances, drapes, etc., included alum. soffits & facia. Best Willowdale area! ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $119,900
Just listed — 3 bdrm. bungalow, 1 block to synagogue, shopping, bus, schools, 4 rooms in finished lower level, owner to hold 1st mtge. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES
Grace and beauty in 4 bdrm., 4 baths, central air, automatic garage, sauna, central vacuum, a huge kitchen with loads of cupboards and much more to see. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

FINCH-DON VALLEY — $229,900
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room, fireplace, walk-out to treed garden. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST S. STEELES — LARGE 13¼% MTGE.
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, beautifully finished lower level, garage, best value anywhere, act fast! ROSE STONE.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $129,900
2100 sq. ft. exceptional semi, rec room, garage, 11½% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN — 32' INGROUND POOL
4 bdrm. backsplit on quiet court, large garden, beautiful family room, fireplace, walk-out, main level laundry room, finished rec room, wet bar, central air & cleaner, double garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $109,900
Gorgeous split level bungalow semi, walkout rec room/open fireplace, 4th bdrm., 2 baths, garage, large 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

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ROSEDALE $299,000
Elegant 5-bedroom semi-[SOLD]3-storey, graciously refurbished 1972. ...ate garden on quiet street. Steps from ... wait until it's sold. For your private viewing call Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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EGLINTON & WESTON RD.
Superb solid brick 2-storey, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. dining, Fam. rm. w. walkout, finished downstairs, cantina, summer kitchen, garage. Good financing. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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Lovely 3-bedroom Car...le home, 2 baths, finished downstai... large lot, double garage. Reduced t... [SOLD]. Don't wait till it's sold — call now Nancee or ...antee 441-2003.

PERSONAL

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OBITUARIES

Berman, Anne, on Mar. 9/81, late of 63 Celina St., Oshawa.
Chiefetz, Cissie, on Mar. 6/81, late of 158 Salkirk St.
Goldstein, Louis, on Mar. 9/81, late of 6 Kempsell Cres.
Kalman, Benjamin, on Mar. 9/81, late of 9 Fernwood Rd.
Kudlowich, Benjamin, on Mar. 9/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Shapiro, Rita, on Mar. 9/81, late of 2600 Bathurst St.
This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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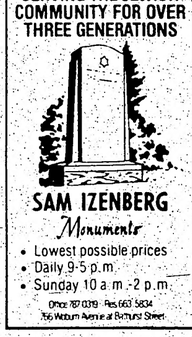

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Businessman, early 30s, wishes to meet attractive down-to-earth woman. Reply Box #5965, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Winnipeg lady, attractive, affectionate, seeks educated gent, 49-63, professional or business, retired, financially secure, no ties, only marriage minded. Reply Box #5964, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

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Maccabiah star leading tour to the 1981 Games

TORONTO —

In 1961, Stan Levenson won a gold medal for Canada in the Maccabiah Games. His event was the 100 metres and when he won that race he was hailed as "the fastest Jew in the world."

Twenty years later, Levenson still finds himself thinking about Israel and when he was asked by Galaxy Travel to lead a "gold medal tour" to Israel, he jumped at the opportunity.

Stan Levenson

The 15-day tour, which departs Canada on June 30, will be in Israel during the 11th Maccabiah Games and includes tickets to the opening ceremonies.

Levenson, who also competed in the Olympics and British Empire Games, said: "You'll never see anything more moving in your life than the opening ceremonies at the Maccabiah Games. When you see that huge stadium filled with Jews singing Hatikvah, a great sense of pride comes over you."

The tour, which will be traveling to Israel on KLM, will spend eight nights in Tel Aviv, five nights in Jerusalem and two nights in Tiberias. Levenson said there is room for 40 people, at a cost of $2,198 per person.

Some of the highlights of the tour include visiting the Old City of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus, the Western Wall, the Dead Sea and Ein Gedi.

For more information contact Levenson or Albert Yehros at 222-2507.

Tom Heinsohm (left), the former head coach of the Boston Celtics, has been a guest coach at the All-Pro Basketball Camp in past years.

A camp that isn't a vacation; kids come to learn basketball

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

In the early 1970s, Norm Freedman was involved in bringing National Basketball Association games to Toronto. He said he got requests from all over the provinces, from towns he'd never heard of like Blind River and Smooth Rock Falls, for tickets to the games.

"As far as I knew, these places could have been on the moon," Freedman, 40, said. "But when I saw kids would spend five to 10 hours on a bus to see basketball games, I thought there might be a market for a basketball camp in Canada."

That was 10 years ago and, since that time, Freedman's All-Pro Basketball Camp has taken off by leaps and bounds.

There were 60 campers in its first year, but the concept caught on quickly and the camp expanded from a single one-week session to become what it is today — a camp with four one-week sessions.

Campers can go for two weeks if they wish.

The camp, which has been co-ed since 1976, began by renting the facilities at Camp New Moon. But, in the summer of 1979, Freedman relocated to Trent University. "I couldn't believe the place," he told Sports Scene. "The buildings are magnificent, there's an air-conditioned double gym, tennis courts, a pool, squash courts and they built 14 outdoor basketball courts for me."

Freedman, who is a practicing trial lawyer in Toronto, said the camp costs $210 per week, but a camper pays $400 for two weeks. For that money, the campers get six hours of instruction per day, and play in two games a day.

"The kids are here to play basketball," Freedman said. "It's not a place for a vacation. These are kids who want to play basketball, and that's what they do."

The camp is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 and, according to Freedman, it's the largest camp in Canada. There are 300 campers per session and 60 coaches. That's a ratio of one coach for every five campers.

When asked by The CJN if he can make much money at a camp that has so many instructors and gives the kids all they can eat, Freedman replied that he makes his living practicing law. "I run the camp essentially because I like basketball and I'm anxious to help develop the game in Canada. I think the growth of the camp is a mirror of the popularity of basketball in Canada.

Norm Freedman

"In the schools," he continued, "basketball has become the game. It's a good spectator sport, a lot of equipment isn't required and fewer legs are broken than in football."

For more information on the camp, contact Freedman at suite 1200, 390 Bay St., Toronto, or phone (416) 363-8364.

* * *

For the first time in its history, the Maccabiah Games will be conducting drug tests on competitors at the games in Israel this July.

The tests will be similar to the ones conducted at the Olympic Games. It was decided at a meeting of the International Games Committee to run the tests.

* * *

Denise Robertson who trains at the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto, will be competing at the World Power Lifting Championships, in Hawaii, this coming May.

Robertson, who weighs 105 lbs., recently deadlifted 280 pounds. She is reported to be the strongest woman in Canada for her size.

* * *

At the recent U.S. figure skating championships, the winners of the national senior dance title were **Judy Blumberg** and **Mike Slebert.** The junior dance title was also won by a Jewish couple, **Anne Spiewack** and **Keith Lichtman.**

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Course offered in prenatal fitness

TORONTO —

The old saying, those who can't do it teach it, just doesn't hold true for Miriam Parker.

Parker teaches a course in prenatal postpartum fitness and information at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre. She also happens to be expecting a child late this summer, so the certified childbirth educator is definitely giving her class first-hand information.

"The class is designed for pregnant women and their partners," Parker said. "They learn what's happening anatomically, what to eat, how to prepare for labor and childbirth."

Parker, who is originally from New Jersey, began giving similar courses in North Hollywood, Calif. She said there are a number of different approaches to prenatal care and postpartum fitness. In her opinion: "It doesn't really matter which approach you take, as long as you have a sympathetic and competent teacher. You have to be confident in the system you study."

She said ideally, women enrolling in the classes will do so in their second or third month. There are a number of different reasons for taking the class, but one of the more important is to get the bodies in shape for the pregnancy, for labor and for mothering.

"Our foremothers were very physical," Parker said, "but today's woman sits at a desk, she takes elevators. It's been proven that the better shape a person is in, the easier the birth. Certain areas are strained during pregnancy and a lot of work is done in strengthening the abdomen."

Besides teaching the exercises that help to lower the stress levels in the shoulders, jaw and neck, Parker also teaches the women to listen to their bodies . . . to understand the telltale signs being given off.

She said doctors are supportive of the program which is held for 75 minutes, three times a week, "because they realize the women will be in better shape."

The women in the class "get a sense of support," Parker said. "You're going through a lot of changes that you can discuss with your classmates. There's often no grandmother or aunt or mom around to tell you what to do with the child. There's a real exchange of information."

Most of the women taking the JCC course range in age from their mid-20s to early 30s. Parker said most are well-educated, first-time mothers, who normally take good care of themselves.

For more information on the course contact the JCC at 924-6211. — **M. M.**

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